

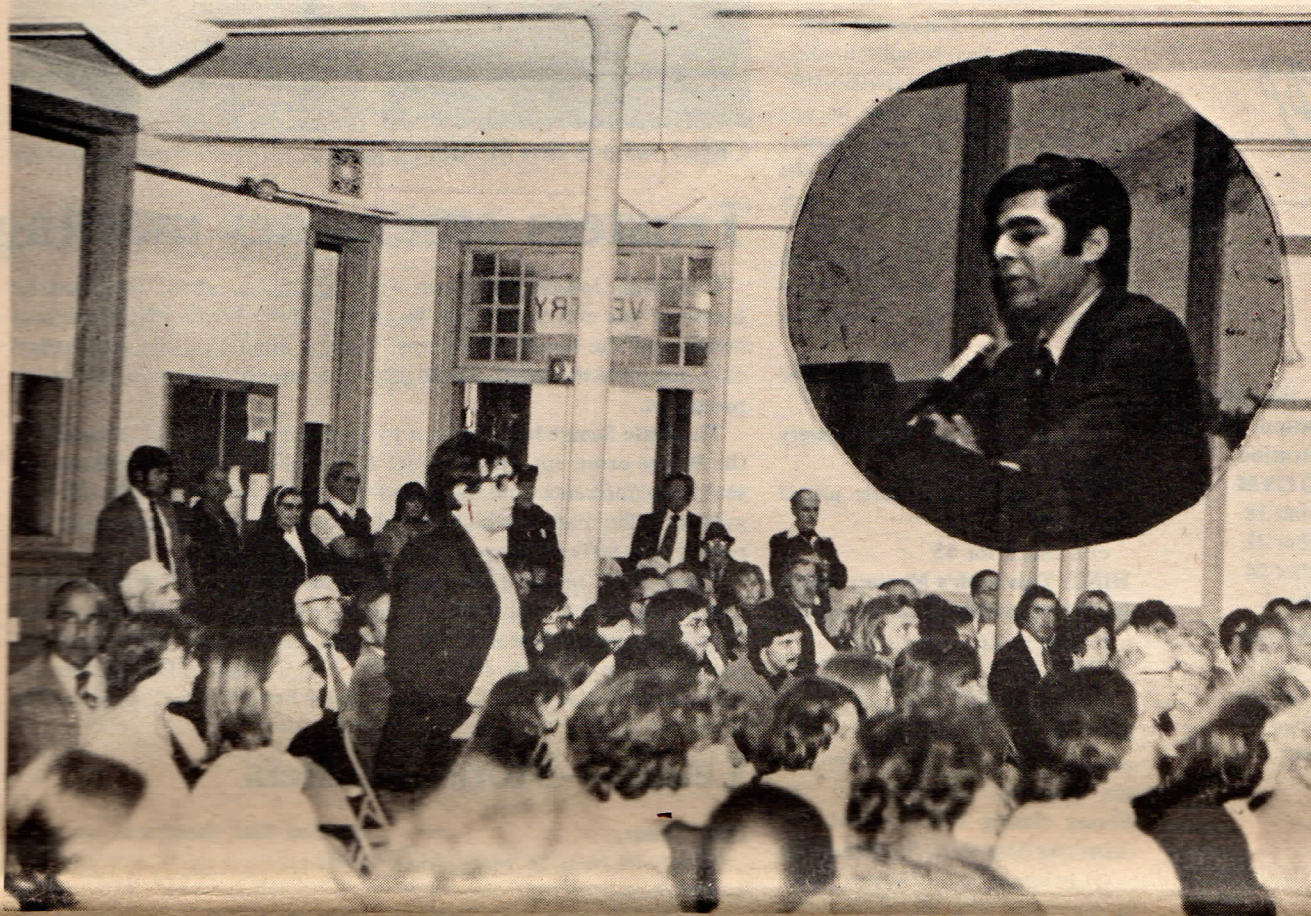
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Dukakis faces Lowell crowd



Dr. Mario Aste challenges Gov. Michael Dukakis at recent meeting.

(photos: Rick Walo)

(Lowell)—In a special town meeting last Thursday night in the Town Hall, Governor Michael S. Dukakis delivered a brief address and responded to the questions and accusations of the standing-room-only crowd of 250. The future of the University of Lowell, the foremost concern in the minds of the numerous students and faculty in attendance, was left a painful question mark.

The heated crowd charged Dukakis with "Hooverisms," broken promises, and a lack of attention paid to the plight of the lower and middle classes. Faced with the task of cutting state services and raising taxes in order to avert the state from default, Dukakis said that, "Default is unthinkable. . . our credit would be worth nothing." He also stated that the budget should be on his desk by this weekend; ". . . if (it) is not fully balanced, I'll veto it."

To date, several hundred state employees have been laid off; others are being retrained and replaced to eliminate excess positions. Public health programs and optional services on Medicaid have been trimmed. The health programs will, in the future, be handled by city governments; thus, property taxes will, necessarily, be on the rise.

As for the state educational systems, all state college and university budgets have been cut. The final ULowell budget will be somewhere between the \$14.2 million recommended by the House and the \$15.3 million recommended by the Senate.

Tuition increases are a probability, though Dukakis hopes they can be held to a minimum.

When asked whether ULowell would be closing prematurely, Dukakis mentioned that, "efforts were made today to change that," but he could give no solid answer. And he could only sympathize with pleas for state aid for library books and teaching supplies.

Library to remain open, says Olsen

Dr. Everett Olsen, Acting University President, has decided that the Alumni Memorial Library on the North Campus shall remain open both Saturday and Sunday.

As was reported in last week's *Connector* and in the *University Newsletter*, Joe Kopicinski, chief librarian, had planned to close the library one day on the weekend. Initially the library was to be closed Saturdays but on October 30th the decision was made to close on Sundays.

This closing was justified by saying that the library did not have enough professional staff to maintain the present operating hours.

Dr. Leon Behgian, University Provost, felt that there was sufficient reason to close. He was unsure about how the closing day was chosen or why.

It now seems that Dr. Olsen was not informed about the closing of the library. He told members of the *Connector* that he did not know of the planned closing and that he did not agree with it. He said that the library should be open as it is one of the most vital services offered by the University. "It is here for the students not for the convenience of the library staff."

Jim Donahoe, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, was also not informed of the library closing. Being in charge of resident affairs

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Mailboxes, new bookstore foreseen on South Campus

by Steve Adam

South Campus is getting a mailroom, along with a new bookstore. The trustees have appointed the Lowell Tech Bookstore to become the official bookstore for the University.

Mr. Bolen, manager of the store at North Campus, gave me the following information, of interest to all South Campus students.

The University Bookstore will be on both campuses, operating in the same manner and in the same location on the North, and will be located in the student union building (on the first floor) on the South. The present store on Southie will cease to exist, pending notification from acting President Olsen.

All this came about after a study taken by the trustees concerning both bookstores. Lowell State's bookstore was operated on an outside lease, and Lowell Tech's was a corporation which elected students to its board of directors. It was felt, in the end, that the Lowell Tech Bookstore's system was more in the students interest.

The Tech system, designed as a non-profit organization, subsidizes the mailroom(s), gives a 5% discount to students, and has a student loan program (with minimal interest).

South Campus students will have to get accustomed to getting their own books, since the bookstore will be a self-serve setup, exactly as it is on the North Campus. Books can be returned (unmarked and with a sales receipt) for a full refund before the last day of add-drop. (Mr. Bolen stressed that even a line in a book constitutes a "marked" book. 75% of the cost will be refunded if the book is marked.) Hours will be 8:40 to 4:30

Monday through Friday, and as posted in the evening.

Those of you with scholarships—the new bookstore will pick up the balance as if nothing had happened. . . so as to spare the student from red tape. (We have enough of that already.)

Along with reading material for classes, the bookstore will also carry incidental supplies, for example; there is talk about an art section, a nursing section, a music section (with instruments at a discount) along with such items as records, film, typing paper, seasonal greeting cards, toiletry items (from shaving cream to pantyhose), new paperbacks, and soft goods (sneakers, socks, gym uniforms, jackets, etc). The University Bookstore will also handle special orders on things like jackets for fraternities, clubs and teams. They will also order any other books that you might need; they usually take about 7 to 10 days to come through. There are plans to carry teacher aids, too, so that those on South Campus who are student teaching can brush up on the latest techniques in punishment of little brats.

Undoubtedly, small problems will show up along the way, but the expectations are that the South Campus bookstore will run smoother than before. There are even going to be more registers to speed up lines! Security measures include barring the windows (as they are barred already in one section of the S.U.B.) and bugging the place electronically.

And as for the mailroom, we should see it in January. The Lowell Tech Bookstore has already paid out nearly \$250,000.00 for it, and time (7 weeks) is needed to put it all together.

Orchestra, Choir to perform in Boston

Two performing groups from the University of Lowell College of Music will perform Tuesday night in Boston, by the invitation of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the International Association of University Presidents.

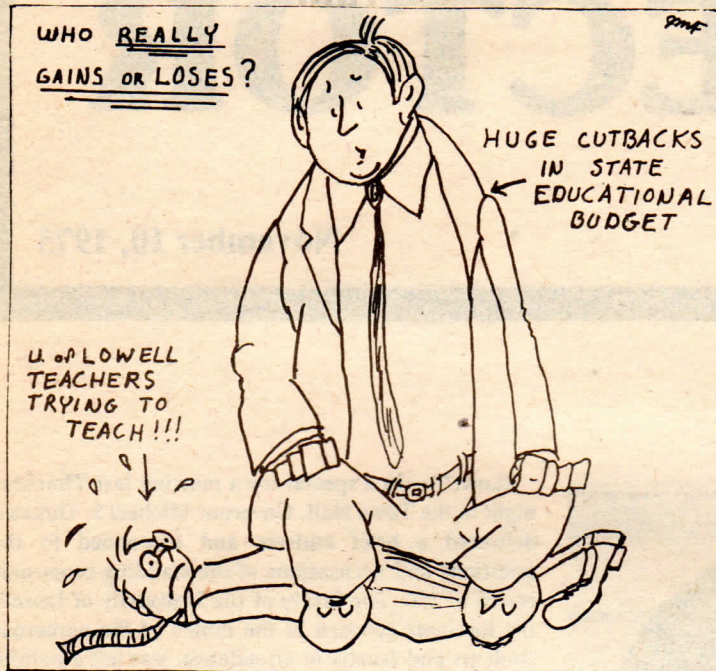
The Wind Orchestra, directed by Willis Traphagan and Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Edward Gilday will be representing the University following the banquet of the two organizations, who are in Boston this week for their annual conference.

The conference is the 15th annual meeting of the A.A.S.C.U. and the theme is "Focus on the Arts."

Student court justices needed

Nominations for Court Justices will remain open until Thursday, November 13 at 5:00.

Anyone interested should contact Eric Johnson Box 1624 or Mrs. Rita Barry in the student government office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union Building, South Campus. The student court will consist of nine justices who will mainly deal with the legal matters of the Senate and its constitution. The student court is an important and integral branch of the student government. The justices will be voted on by the Senate from nominations made by the Governance Committee.



Change of registration: Time and Place

Change of Registration Time and Place

In order to better serve the students of the University, the following schedule has been set up for the Spring Semester Registration. This notice takes the place of the previous notice regarding Registration.

NORTH CAMPUS STUDENTS AT COSTELLO GYM

Seniors	Tuesday	November 18
Juniors	Friday	November 21
Sophomores	Monday	November 24
Freshmen	Tuesday	December 2

SOUTH CAMPUS STUDENTS AT COBURN HALL

Seniors	Wednesday	November 19
Juniors	Thursday	November 20
Sophomores	Tuesday	November 25
Freshmen	Monday	December 1

Last name beginning with:

A - D	11 A.M. - 12 Noon
E - K	9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
L - P	12 Noon - 1 P.M.
Z - Z	10 A.M. - 11 A.M.

Students who cannot register at above time:
1 P.M. - 2 P.M.

The period for Advising has not been changed and will remain as it was in the original notice, i.e., November 10, 12, 13, 14, and 17.

The Advising for Freshmen on North Campus will be in Olney Lecture Hall as follows:

College of Engineering	Thursday, November 13 at 12 Noon
College of Pure & App. Science	Tuesday, November 18 at 12 Noon
College of Management Science	Thursday, November 20 at 12 Noon

The Advising for Freshmen on South Campus will remain the same.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

1. Pick up IBM name card at registration desk.
2. Proceed to Department Registration desks to pick up course cards.
3. Place name card and course cards together and turn in at main registration desk.

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed and must be received in the North Campus newspaper office by 5 pm, and in the South Campus newspaper office by 4 pm on the Thursday preceding a Monday

Guess the editor

In still another effort to show just how much FUN the **Connector** can be, we have decided to sponsor a wild and wacky "GUESS-THE-EDITOR" contest, starring our very own editorial staff in the role of the editorial staff. This contest is open to all members of the ULowell community, with the exception of Hank Barrows, members of the **Connector** staff, friends of the **Connector** staff, relatives of the **Connector** staff, and those unknown to the **Connector** staff.

All entries must be submitted on a 3x5 index card, in GREEN ink. The entry card must bear on one side the name of the mystery editor; on the reverse side, the "entree's" name and box no./phone no. There will be a drawing of the correct answers on Thurs., Nov. 13, at 7:30 pm in the North Campus **Connector** office.

The winner will have his/her choice of two prizes:

- a) a pizza with the Mystery Editor, or
- b) a case of moderately priced beer
- c) a check for \$5

HINT: This week's Mystery Editor is often seen without the clown suit. Get those entries in soon!

LIBRARY HOURS (Continued from page 1)

he is also very concerned about the activities and services offered to the students. He felt that the library closing would create unnecessary hardships for those who want to study on weekends. "This is especially true for those dorm students who find it impossible to study in their rooms due to the noise and partying which is part of weekend campus life."

This attempt by the library staff to close the North Campus library on the weekend has some good points, however, it has pointed out what appears to be a gross lack of communication within the University Administration. This episode should illuminate the areas that need improvement and thus prevent a similar incident in the future.

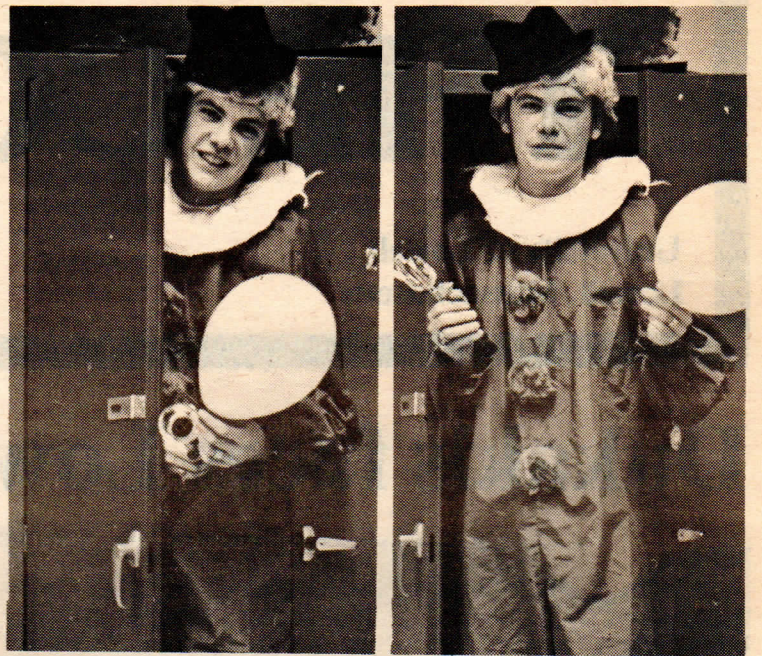
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The offices of **The Connector** are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.



Christ, who is this Mystery Editor?

(photos: Norbert Ng)

Trustees emergency meeting

Chairman Joseph Serio was very pessimistic about the financial future of this university when he addressed the Wednesday emergency meeting of the board of trustees. He was almost certain that budget cuts, already announced, would mean a severe curtailment of university programs.

The State Senate had passed a 15.3 million dollar for U. Lowell, but the House came out with a figure 14.2 million dollars. The issue was sent to a conference committee and they are expected to ratify the 14.2 million dollar budget which would mean that the new university will receive only 90% of last year's LTI and LSC budgets.

The trustees met last Wednesday to discuss the 1977 budget which was supposed to be submitted to the state that day. The board had not found time to appraise next year's budget because they had run into so much trouble trying to live with this year's budget. The trustees are expected to decide on a 19.8 million dollar budget request proposed by President Olsen at their next meeting Nov. 19.

Letters—More on beliefs

Dear Editor,

This is in reply to Mark Jerry who wrote saying that only Catholics will be saved from eternal punishment and receive eternal life [**Connector**, Nov. 4, 1975]. Mr. Jerry's references are quotes from different Popes who have said that if you are not a Catholic, then you are doomed to eternal fire. It is interesting to note that in his entire letter NOT ONE reference is made to the Bible, the Word of God.

Where in the Bible, Mr. Jerry, does it say only Catholics will be saved? I consider myself a Christian yet I do not believe that what the Pope says is infallible, as the Catholics believe. It's ridiculous to believe that a man cannot make a mistake in what he says. Rather it is the Word of God that is infallible. The Bible says: "All scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness (2Tim 3:16). Therefore, why should we listen to men who make mistakes and not listen to God who never makes a mistake?"

Some examples:

1) Why is the Catholic Church against abortions (which in Christianity, is correct) but allows Catholic men to go to war and kill other people?

2) A few years ago there was a saint in the Catholic Church called St. Christopher. Later the Pope

decided that there was no such saint.

3) A few years ago no Catholics were permitted to eat meat on Fridays, now they can. Which is correct? Obviously the Popes erred. Just recently, Pope Paul admitted that he was capable of making a mistake.

In Mr. Jerry's letter, even God is not mentioned once. The Bible says: "Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me.' (John 14:6). Notice that you do not get to God by a Pope, but by Christ.

Also in the Bible is this verse: "If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead you will be saved." (Romans 10:10). Does this apply to everyone Mr. Jerry or does it only mean members of the Catholic Church?

In closing, Mr. Jerry, I am not trying to cut you or the Catholic Church down. After all, you have your beliefs, and I am sure that a large percentage of the people reading this are Catholics. However, I feel I must defend myself and other Christians here at ULowell and to point out that Jesus is the key to salvation, not the words of a person in the Vatican.

Yours in Christ,

Paul Gaitanis
South Campus

Physics conference receives \$10,000

A total of \$10,000 was awarded to the Univ. of Lowell this week from the National Science Foundation and the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration for sponsorship of the upcoming international nuclear physics conference, Acting President Everett V. Olsen announced recently.

The "International Conference on the Interactions of Neutrons with Nuclei" is scheduled to be held July 6-9, 1976 in the Olney Science Center and Pinanski Nuclear Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon considered out of taste

Dear Editor,

We, a portion of the student population of the University of Lowell, are totally offended by the crudeness of one R.G. whose distorted sketch appeared on page 16 of the November 4th issue of the **Connector**. (If this "work of art" was found in a men's room—we suggest you paint the walls.) If it was put there due to a lack of more interesting material, may we suggest:

- our school doctor's hours
- word search puzzles
- weather forecast from the Meteorology Dept. . . etc. . .

(This petition circulated throughout some of the various dorms received some 96 signatures—male & female.)

Dear Editor:

I am writing to place a complaint about the graphic on the back page of the **Connector**. I feel that it was totally irrelevant for a newspaper to place a cartoon that one might find in **Playboy**. It was in very poor taste; measures should be taken to see that it will not happen again. I also want to complain to the University of Lowell Sports Car Club for their sexist ad for the "Tight Squeeze" rallye. That ad also was in extremely poor taste and I thank Rick Jones for removing it. What do pictures like those have to do with life here on campus? Is someone trying to live out their fantasies? If so, I respectfully suggest they confine their sort of art to the back page of their notebook.

Sincerely,

—Newcomer

English majors

Test the extent of your background in literature by identifying the source of the following:

"...for, upon my life, I don't know of anybody to go to it. Suppose we make up a party, and volunteer?"

"I don't mind going if a lunch is provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his nose. "But I must be fed, if I make one."

Another laugh.

It's not so easy, is it? No, but you probably don't care anyway, do you? No. Well, that is not unusual for English majors. May I clarify: not unusual for our devoted group at U. of L.

Now I shall tell you why I chose this particular quote (from Dickens's **A Christmas Carol**): it behooves me to summarize and present the attitude of my beloved colleagues toward the events past

and forthcoming in the English Department (and what could be more appropriate than the above lines?). When I say 'events,' I am not referring only to those coffee hours (sponsored by the faculty who deserve our thanks for their time and concern), but moreover, I wish to direct your attention to the number of meetings scheduled this semester to elect representatives to the Departmental Affairs Committee. Never before have I seen such enthusiasm, such fidelity, such undying loyalty! An astounding seven English majors at the last meeting. . . Students, your devotion to your major area is only matched by Allison's devotion to Nicholas. (Try Chaucer) And please don't say that you didn't know about the meeting!

Now that I have spilled out my wrath, I will do my penance: I don't demand that everyday you come in droves to the Student Representative Office in the li-

Keep it in mind

Dear Students,

With Dylan having played here on Nov. 2 I've been thinking that everyone knows what Dylan is and what he represents. He was the voice of a lot of people in the sixties. He was a conscience; he spoke the dreams of the generation that marched in the streets, burnt draft cards, and refused to kill or be killed. He was the literate resounding harmonic blast, vibrating over the left and right wing rhetoric of a nation eating itself up and always starving for more. But what can he say today?

The only people left marching in streets are the mothers of South Boston. The only burning going on is of leaves in the fall. The only killing is on T.V. after the family hour. Are there no more causes?

The one organization that I know of at this university trying to better our collective lot is Mass. PIRG. As I understand it, they're trying to clean up the environment, make our air, food and water healthy and safe. That's terrific! But aren't there dirtier things afoot in this country? Haven't we seen enough to know that the worst almost always happens? Was McCarthyism so very long ago? Was Vietnam? Was Nixon in our distant past? What makes you think it won't happen again?

The hippies and freaks of the sixties are all gone now. I have this gnawing feeling they're all junior executives and family people, making money and raising kids. They're right in there waking up in the warmth and comradeship of middle America; Middle-Class America, who put Nixon into office.

Just think about it, that's all I'm asking. In 5, 10, or 15 yrs. from now, don't have trouble recalling Kent State, the S.D.S. or Bob Dylan. Don't block it all out of your mind. Just think about it, think about it.

—Jeff Noel

Concerts leave gymnasium in near ruin

To the Students of the University of Lowell:

It is beyond my comprehension how you can get ripped off so often by so few and do nothing about it! As Vice Chairman of the University Athletic Council, which overlooks the allocation of close to a quarter of a million dollars in student funds, I don't understand how the student body can allow one of the greatest collegiate athletic facilities in New England to be destroyed each time a few active students decide it is time to hold a concert.

The Costello Gym is for the use of all the students and that also includes the future students of the University. Monday morning following the Dylan-Baez concert I inspected the gym and was disgusted with the condition of it. The main basketball court is scarred with cigarette burns which will require the refinishing of the entire floor if the courts are to be brought back to pre-concert condition. Windows were smashed; broken bottles were littered all over the grounds surrounding the gym and the parking lot. Vomit covered several windows and beer was on corridor floors.

Last year the aftermath of one of the concerts was even worse than this one and I have pictures to prove it. I don't know the numbers of University of Lowell students at the Dylan-Baez concert, but I have been told that many previous concerts in the gym had a small minority of the audience made up of our students and the large majority were the "townies."

This gym belongs to the 7000 students currently attending U of Lowell and the many thousands of students who will attend the University in the future. The current crop of students have no right to decimate a facility which took many years of effort and frustration to get built. If any of you are interested in what we had 10 years ago, take a walk to the top floor of Southwick Hall and look around. We had a gym which consisted of one basketball court that was so small that the boundaries of the court were the walls and posts!

If the University Board of Trustees would take the time to listen to others besides a few students, e.g. Dean King, Dr. Cizek, Professor Oliver, then the gym would only be used for what it was intended. Cancelling physical education classes, varsity practices and intramural activities because of a concert is

brary, nor do I demand that you instigate a new coordinate program for the recently combined colleges, nor do I even demand that you attend any English meetings, though I wish that you would. I only ask that if you should have any problems in registration or in applying to the Education program, or if you still don't know the room number of your En101 course (God forbid!), do come to see us, your student representatives.



(photo: Jacki Celaruk)

not fair to the larger numbers of students who use the gym daily.

Let the concerts be held in an auditorium such as the City of Lowell Municipal auditorium—or is the City of Lowell smart enough to know that its facility would be ruined after one or two U of Lowell "disasters" (concerts).

I am writing to the student body in hopes that some of you in the "silent majority" will let student trustee Frank Talty know that some students value their gym more than attending several concerts a year which are attended by a relatively small portion of the student body. If you don't know how to reach Frank Talty why not go to the Trustees meeting on Wednesday, November 19th at 6 pm in the O'Leary Library (South Campus). I'll be there, will you?

It's your gym and mine also. Please speak up and assure that future students will have the opportunity of a first-class facility.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Shapiro
Professor, Mathematics Department

A hello from Texas

Dear WAHOOS,

Congratulations on your first anniversary. I hope there are many more years like the first. The party of Oct. 3, 1974, for example, was fantastic. This one should have been as good or better. Wahoo is spreading here in Texas but not as strong as in U of Lowell. Don't forget to wish "J Rufus" a happy 1st birthday for me, and also say

hello to "Rembrandt." Wish I could be there for the party but "Uncle Sam" has other plans for me. Take care and "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!"

Your ex-beer guard

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What's Happening?

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Tuesday, November 11

12:00

Biology Club meeting in Biology Study Area, 5th Floor Olsen building North Campus.

12:00

Alpine Club meeting in K-211

6:00

Scoop Rose and Associates World News on WLTI

6:00

Hillel Dinner, Emerson's Restaurant. Meet Fox Lobby.

7:30

The Movie Taking of Pelham 123 with Walter Matthau, Jeff Bridges, and Ben Johnson

Wednesday, November 12

7:30

The movie, Taking of Pelham 123

Thursday, November 13

12:00

U.L.S.C.C. Meeting (very important) in SUB 524

7:00

Auditions for the musical Once Upon a Mattress in room 206, Mahoney Hall, South Campus

Friday, November 14

Night-time

Open Band Party at Delta Kappa Phi

Saturday, November 15

8:00

Open Band Party Pi Lambda Phi, 77 Livingston Ave. Call 452-8583 for rides and info. ALL INVITED.

Sunday, November 16

10:00

ULSCC Moosehead! Autoslalom. At Research Center Parking Lot, from 10:00-4:00. All types of cars invited.

Attention Freshmen: Get out and vote

Sometime in the future there will be a runoff election for the position of Secretary and Treasury for the Class of '79. We are asking all members of the Class of 1979 to exercise their right to vote. Announcements will be in the **Connector** soon to announce the exact date the election will be held. If you are on the North Campus you can vote in the mail room, and if you are on the South Campus, you can vote in the Student Union Building.

Freshmen do have a say in the

University's activities, but only if we have your support. So please, once again, we are asking that all Freshmen get out and vote.

In the near future, the Freshman class will be running a mixer. Again we are asking for your help to run beer taps, sell tickets, etc. If anyone is interested, please contact Mary Roark, Box 1864, or John Kerins, Box 1263.

Thank you,

Mary Roark, Pres.
John Kerins, Vice-Pres.
Class of 1979

Economics at the South Campus

In the Spring Semester two courses for Liberal Art students will be offered at the South Campus. Economics II is an introduction of the American economic system dealing in detail with the problems of unemployment and inflation and the role of government and monetary authorities in coping with these problems. No previous course in Economics is required or necessary to take Economics II.

The other course is on Latin American Economics and places special emphasis on the problems of the Third World as well as the relationship between the United States and our Southern neighbors. Both courses can be found in the School of Management listings but are offered at the South Campus.

GSA functions for, about grad students

The University of Lowell Graduate Student Association is alive and well and functioning to represent the grad students. The GSA held a meeting on Oct. 7 which was well attended by members of both campuses. Significant action has been made by the Housing Committee towards the renovation of Annex 4 into livable condition. The GSA voted to appropriate \$800 to be put towards repairs and improvements for Annex 4.

The main topic of the meeting concerned the T.A. contract which was drawn up. The entire GSA was in total agreement that the contract was extremely vague in spelling out the exact duties of the Teaching Assistant and the amount of time required for suitable fulfillment of T.A. duties. It was unanimously passed that the T.A. Committee, Treasurer, and Executive Committee of the GSA as a group retain a lawyer for the purposes of drawing up a Teaching Assistance contract and assisting with labor negotiations. This is with the understanding that the lawyer not be connected with Lowell in any way so that the discussions will be unbiased.

Another important item discussed was the establishment of a loan fund for the graduate students. It was passed that \$3,000 be made available for the purpose of loaning a maximum of \$300 to any needy Graduate Student at the discretion of the Executive Board

with the understanding that the loan is interest-free. Since the meeting an additional \$1,000 has been granted to the Graduate Students Loan Fund from the Lowell Technological Associates, Inc. We thank them for their generosity.

President John Nardini has written to Teresa Sullivan, the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, requesting one editorial position on the **Connector**. We asked for response within ten days of the writing of the letter (Oct. 15). The time has gone by and if an editorial position is not offered soon, the GSA may move to remove its funding to the **Connector**. The GSA funding is about one-fourth of the **Connector's** total budget.

The Social Committee is up and moving and we can expect a quite lively social event from them in the near future.

We at the GSA have been quite busy this year. That is why there has been a lack of articles in the newspaper. We will try to keep you more up to date in the future. The next meeting of the GSA is Thursday, November 13 at 12 noon in room 115 of the Olney building on North Campus. The T.A. committee will be set to report on its contract discussions. This is a very important meeting and all graduate students should plan to attend. It is a common free hour for everyone.

Interdormitory council

At the last dormitory council meeting, the president presented his report on memos which had been sent out by the council. The memos concerned: parking for Smith and Eames residents; telephone reinstallation for Smith, Eames, and the tenth floor of Fox Hall; the lack of security around the dormitory areas; athletic equipment lists have been submitted, and disposition of the request should be forthcoming.

The president also presented a report on the Building Authority meeting which was held earlier that day. The Building Authority voted to approve the contract for the Rathskeller enlargement. The Authority also discussed a repair project for water damage on the eighteenth floor of Fox Hall, and they voted to pay \$3000.00 for replacement of dining hall items.

In the old business section of the meeting, the feasibility of printing a student directory was discussed. A motion against this proposal was voted down and there will be a student directory eventually.

Free concerts

Four concerts, sponsored by the college of music at Lowell, are upcoming this month. They are open to the public, free of charge. Concert times are 8:00 pm and held at the Little Theater, Rolfe Street, Lowell.

Dr. Paul Roby conducts the Symphony Orchestra in their first season's performance on Wednesday, November 12. The program includes the overture to "Prometheus," Benjamin Britten's "Matiinee's Musicales, Suite after Rossini," the "Overture to William Tell," and the "Symphony Number Two" of Jean Sibelius.

The Wind orchestra, directed by Mr. Willis Traphagan, will perform selections of Carl Ostreich, Clifton Williams, Richard Strauss, and Karl Husa on Wednesday, November 19.

Sunday, November 23 features the Vocal Chamber Ensemble, directed by Ruth Ashley. Selections will be in the "Thanksgiving mood" and will include Mozart's "Coronation March."

The Tuesday, November 25 concert includes the Percussion Ensemble and Wind Sinfonia, conducted by Mr. Everett Beale, and Mr. Thomas Elliot respectively.

"Perceptions" by jazz trombonist J.J. Johnson will be featured by the wind ensemble, and the brass choir and rhythm sections will play "Three Little Feelings" by John Lewis of the world famous Modern Jazz Quartet. Also included in the concert is "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by Fisher Tull.

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No change.

Mike Rossi
U of L-1978
10/75

PSICS sponsors petition

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Also, on Friday, November 14 from 1 to 3 there will be a **Film Discussion** on Birth Control in room 222 (Auditorium) of O'Leary Library. A speaker from Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts will show the film **Hope Is Not a Method** and along with P.S.I.C.S. people will answer any of your questions. Free booklets will be given out to those who request them.

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Withdrawal information

1. Course Withdrawal

Since the Office of the Registrar has been moved from the basement of Mahoney Hall (South Campus) to the basement of Cumnock Hall (North Campus), students who wish to drop courses through the deadline of Thursday, November 13th, may secure drop forms from the deans of colleges in which they are enrolled (Deans Barker, Gilday, Goler, and Shannon) or from the Office of the Academic Dean. Students who wish to drop courses are required to secure the signatures of course instructors and faculty advisors. Students who wish to drop below 12 credits are also required to secure the signature of the Academic Dean. All completed course drop forms are to be submitted to the Office of the Academic Dean for forwarding to the Office of the Registrar.

2. Withdrawal from the University

Students of the South Campus who wish to withdraw from the University should secure a withdrawal form from the Office of the Academic Dean, should discuss their desire to withdraw from the University with their faculty advisors, and should submit the completed withdrawal form to the Office of the Academic Dean for forwarding to the Office of the Registrar. Students may not be cleared for withdrawal from the University until they have secured fiscal clearances from the Office of the Bursar and the Director of Libraries. Students who withdraw

from the University by November 13th receive course notations of W. Students who withdraw after this date are graded by instructors unless they withdraw with the permission of the Academic Dean. Such approval will be granted only when serious medical or personal problems prevent the student from completing his course work.

3. Programs of Study Forms for Graduating Seniors

Regulations of Lowell State College specified that graduating seniors must file programs of study during the first ten calendar weeks of the Fall Semester. Since this regulation was made to coincide with registration procedures which are no longer in effect, it makes little sense for students to comply with an outmoded deadline. New regulations pertaining to filing programs of study are presently being reviewed by University committees and should be in effect for the Spring Semester. The filing period presently specified by the proposed new regulations is the first four calendar weeks of the semester in which a student anticipates completion of degree requirements. Accordingly, students who anticipate completion of degree requirements during the Fall Semester should file their programs of study by **November 14th**. Students who anticipate completion of degree requirements during the Spring Semester should file in accordance with the new regulations which are now under review.

Leak in the shell game

by Ed Dunbar

The University Rowing Club is fighting for its life in the form of its boathouse. The boathouse in question originally belonged to a Lucy Faye who deeded it over to the city at the time of her death.

The deed specified that the land and bathhouse (originally it was a bathhouse) be open to public use. The land along the river was a favorite Lowell beach, but because of pollution (including raw sewage emanating from the Speare House), the beach was closed to swimming and the bathhouse unused.

Part of the public continued to use the bathhouse and vandalized it to the point of ruin. Somewhere in the years around 1965, the LTI Rowing Club acquired a lease from the city for the use of the now boathouse. After a great deal of money and extensive renovation as well as labor from the members of the club, the boathouse today exists as one of the best preserved structures along the Merrimack.

The present problem started last spring during Lowell's Spring Regatta when three motorboats interfered with the rowing competition. The interference was in the form of wakes (the waves created as a boat moves through the water) which is actually dangerous to a precision crew who is concentrating fully on a race. This is expressly forbidden under the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen as well as international rules. Three NAAO officials were at this spring event and reported back to NAAO which threatened to withdraw its sanctioning.

As the fall Oktoberfest drew near, Prof Kudzma (club advisor) attempted to secure assurance that the same would not happen again, but near the beginning of the Oktoberfest, the NAAO withdrew sanctioning and the Rowing Club had no choice but to withdraw also.

To provide for the city's legal obligation for the property, the Rowing Club had rented portable toilets for public use as the small bathroom in the boathouse was used by the visiting rowing clubs for showers and changing. Certain officials felt this was not enough and after pressure, forced the opening of the boathouse bathroom to the public. Both a security

guard and a student guard were hired to protect the personal belongings and the equipment valued in excess of \$50,000. The question of the source of the money for the guards is still unanswered.

Prof Kudzma drew up a set of plans for converting part of the boathouse into two restrooms but because of a lack of communication on the part of respective parties and a question as to whether student funds should be used for construction, these restrooms were never built and are presently no stages of planning.

In the past few weeks, the University received a 90 day eviction notice from the city of Lowell (under former city manager Sheahy) with no explanation. Dr. Cizek (University Athletic Director), is attempting to meet with new city manager Mr. Jim Taupier to rectify the problem. Mr. Taupier has just taken office and been very busy trying to catch up on more important matters to get to this as of now.

Rowing Club president Tom St. Jean explained that the club members are very discouraged in their attempt to retain the boathouse. Tom explained that it is a question of personality conflicts and politics that is holding up progress—a view expressed by a number of others. The Rowing Club members are the "peas under the shell" in this political shell game and at the mercy of whoever is moving the shell.

Club members said the loss of the boathouse would leave no safe place to store the valuable racing shells (the small thin boats) and the Rowing Club would probably fold. The Club has around 40 active members and several more who were unable to work out this year because of classes.

Another possible holdup is certain community members have expressed interest in a sailing yacht club and were very interested in how many sailboats would fit in the boathouse. After wondering what the city would do with a boathouse in the middle of the winter, the answer is to convert it into a sail-boat-house.

Hopefully within the next couple of weeks, those who control the future of the boathouse will put aside their personal conflicts and work together for a constructive future that will benefit everyone. Politics belong in City Hall.

The future of academic women—myths and realities

Women from area state colleges, universities and community colleges gathered at the University of Lowell to discuss "The Future of Academic Women—Myths and Realities" on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Keynoting the conference with an address advocating both the federal and especially the state ERAs Kitty Dukakis, faculty member of Lesley College and the Brookline Arts Center, urged faculty to "act as conduits or channels to the students."

She concluded a brief history of the "bitterly fought" women's rights movement with "every minor victory has taken its toll in time, energy, people and money." Mrs. Dukakis urged women to be on guard for the constant attempts to repeal anti-discriminatory legislation.

Seeking to dispel some of the myths surrounding the ERA she gave a list of what it will not affect: private relationships, abortion, maternity leave policies, protective legislation and military service.

Mrs. Dukakis stated that the state ERA "is symbolic and intensely practical for women." "It is not going to be a panacea," but will be the "first important step" in getting Mass. laws equitable for women she added.

Following the keynote were two panel discussions: "Women, Budgets, and Affirmative Action," and "Women and Unions."

Moderating the first panel was June Gonsalves, UL Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Officer. Four panelists gave brief speeches which were followed by questions from the floor.

Pat Goler, UL Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke on effecting change politically and the role of women in institutions of higher learning in the financial crisis. She urged faculty to attend meetings, ask questions, run for positions and get involved ending with "do it or it will be done to you."

Covering the legal aspect was Barbara Rouse, Mass. Assistant Attorney General,

and Head of the Women's Rights Division. Questions any working person should ask are: What are the hiring and recruiting practices? Are male and female salaries equal? How and by whom are promotions made? How is work ability evaluated? and Are leaves and pension plans equal?

If you are discriminated against, you should contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination. With the EEOC you can remain nameless and both services offer free help.

Barbara Gray, the only female out of 25 members of the Ways and Means Committee (the result of no affirmative action in politics) talked of her involvement in politics. She told women to always keep in mind the political process and to run for office.

Blanche Fitzpatrick, UL Trustee, and a labor economist, gave an overall picture of the female situation in light of the new legislation (equal pay, EEOC, 246 and Titles VII and IX), the expected decline in college enrollment and the stagnant economy. Ms. Fitzpatrick exhorted women faculty to encourage younger women, be visible, publish, get into politics, write letters and especially to vote for other women.

In the second panel, Mary Gilmore, MTA president; Janet Skinner, MFT representative; and Joellen Bogdasarian, Counsel to the Mass. Labor Relations Commission, related their experiences with unions. The panelists told how unions worked and can help women and stressed the importance of getting involved in unions.

Heated discussions and questions from the floor relating to specific cases in other school systems followed.

The Lowell conference was sponsored by the Council for Women in Mass. Public Higher Education and the Women's Faculty Association of the Univ. of Lowell. A spring conference will be held at Mt. Wachusett Community College.

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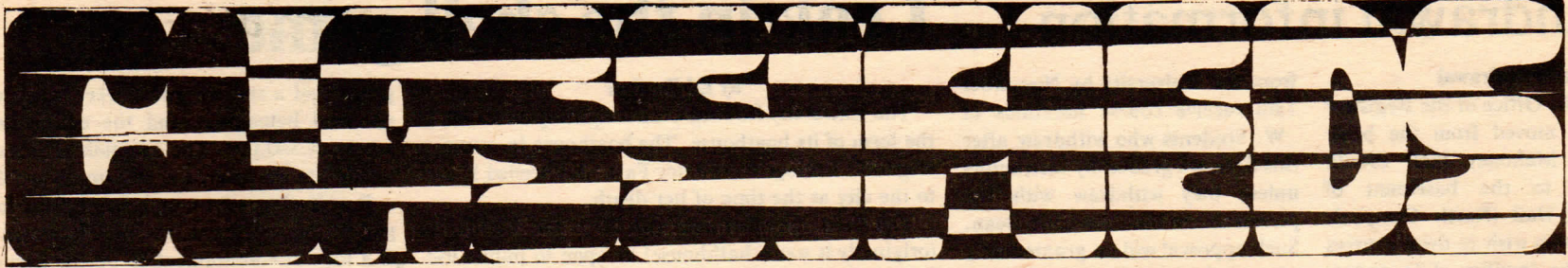
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lost

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wanted

Girl for weekend to do light housekeeping. Maine Rm 1511

personals

DEAR DEBBIE FROM THE OTHER SIDE,

I'm really glad I met you and hopefully we'll see a lot of each other. I looked it up, Scorpio and Cancer are compatible signs! I wish I believed in astrology!

Love, the weird artist from the other side

To all you girls at South Campus: [and North]:

Why not try out one of our Rallyes. You might like it or even win! Come on—let's get it together, join in the fun. You can belong too.

U. of Lowell Sports Car Club

V.W.:

You're getting too overconfident. Your Lucky Streak is about to end. No more wins for you.

Your Rival

SHEA STADIUM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 OMICRON PI 31 WAVERLY AVENUE.

Dear Ron Fields,

We want to say Hello! to you and we hope that you are alive and well down on the South Campus. Long time, no see.

Kath and Ken

WARNING:

It is rumored that OFF ON A TANGENT is a plot by the administration to increase the flunk out rate, reducing the enrollment thus enabling the University to live within the reduced budget.

We met on the bridge, you almost poked me in the tummy, CAREFUL, I'm ticklish under there. (Sorry, I was kind of asleep).

To Y.S.A.

Please leave Debbie out of your classifieds and your classifieds out of this paper. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Anti-Y.S.A. Assoc.

To the Lady in Red,

I never promised you a Rose Garden.

The Chief Instigator

Coach:

How are the ice cubes? Are they being nursed back to health?!

RN

3RD FLOOR LEITCH:

Good thing your subs weren't as stale as your jokes!

Triple Trouble

To Campus Talent, KEEP HIM!

1706

Ed Roane

You have one more week to redeem yourself, so get on down.

Wayne—

I have this sneaking suspicion that I'd like to get to know you better. Any man that appreciates Phoebe Snow can't be all bad. . .

To Whoever:

I don't remember saying anything about Phoebe Snow, but I'm always willing to get to know people. Just say where I can meet you and when. First, maybe you should be more specific as to who you mean.

Phoebe Snow lover?

To Dansy—6th floor convent:

When and Where does my Human Sexuality Course begin?

17th Floor Box 2730

A big wet sloppy kiss on the kisser from you-know-Julio.

To hell with F.B. Dollenbach! Let's all use "Creagan's Law of Vector Addition" so we can all become dues-paying members of the SSWWDVSTSOULUAC.

Real Pilot

Learn the right way to drive on sidewalks, front lawns, into parked cars, up telephone poles, over fire hydrants, into Kappa Sigma's hedges and the LTI parking lot free of charge. Call Skinny at 9-3135.

Wizard of UL,

Can a wizard fly like a bird?

Real Pilot

Miss O'Hara:

You are missed very much when you are not around. I just thought that you should know that fact. Now that you do, what do you intend to do about it?

Union Private

To the two "twins"

You are two of the best chicks I have ever met and I am sorry that we can't get together because of the existing circumstances.

From one who tried to attract your attention a long time ago.

Tom

Sorry I haven't written lately. I thought you'd appreciate an obscene personal. But I can't write an obscene personal either because I'd be censored. Oh well. . .at any rate I'm still awaiting a visit!

Love and kisses, Anonymous

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIE!

HAP

Don't forget SHEA STADIUM is only a week and a half away. Everybody should come Friday, November 21 to O Pi at 31 Waverly Ave.

Hank: (Our Man at the Rat)

A merry belated birthday. You're not getting older, you're getting better!

Love & Kisses Martha & Murray

An interview with two music majors:

What is your opinion of music? Ms. G: Diddly-diddly-diddly-dee, you know you can do better than that.

Ms. A: Without music the world would be wicked boring. Who was Thomas Pine?

Ms. G: The first newspaperman right!

Signed: a Frat Rat

I want to say Hello! to my favorite Camp Fire leader George.

S.U.

One less to worry about!

B.G.L.

G.B.

Hurry up with the moustache, am waiting anxiously for the best kiss yet!!!!

Legions below,

The KING will not tolerate any more messages addressed directly to Him. To avoid being boobytrapped by a personal, any communication with the KING must be made thru the improper channels (UHF).

HIS servant, The Duke of Earl

Soprano next week. Reply to "Lonely" c/o The Connector Classifieds.

Pumpkin,

How goes it? So far we have been getting away with six days a week! Keep up the good work.

Love always, Turkey

PARTY—ENTERTAINMENT FUN

Enjoy yourself—let loose

Sat., Nov. 15, 8:00 Pi Lam

To Senator TM:

I understand you're masochistic.

DB

STUDENTS:

Are your papers in for the Circle K PAPER DRIVE. See details elsewhere in the paper.

LAURA

How stoned were those stewed tomatoes? or should that read: How stewed were those stoned tomatoes?

Newspaper Office. . .next Thurs. at 7:30. . .find out who wins our Mystery Editor!

Len,

I can find out if I can get tickets from a friend this Sunday! If you can't wait that long get a note to me on Friday and I'll see if I can get in touch with him. What price tickets do you want? What do you want to do? Have a good day!

Tom

It is your love, my brother, that gives us such comfort and happiness, and it cheers the hearts of your fellow Christians.

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THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Pumpkin,

I just wanted to wish you a happy birthday. Now you are old enough.

Love always,

Turkey

Hi,

I pray that your test will go well. Most of all that it would be done to the glory of God. It was good to see you tonight, you looked very tired. I do hope that you aren't driving yourself too hard to get only good grades. Are you going home this weekend? May you walk in the spirit this day and for time to come! See you Sunday if not sooner.

Tom

The staff of the **CONNECTOR** have voted Teresa Sullivan the editor they would most like to submit to. . .

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS:

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Student Association this Thursday, November 13 at 12 noon in room 115 of the Olney building. All grad students should attend.

Your GSA

Attention:

Female of Ball Hall Lounge seeking handsome ballplayer. Please forward applications to Big Brother.

Box 2857

Deb,

Next time Fluff kicks you out you're always welcome on the 17th!

Lorrie K.

Happy birthday a few days late. And what better way to celebrate than a date with your favorite editor. Check it out.

Fitch:

Does Holy Cross know about you?

Gerry

C. Joe:

We'll love you always! When do we go to Macs? If the dust bunnies don't get you, we will!!

The Furry Ladies

To Dix Hills Sue:

I love your body—and your mind! Sometime when you're free come up and visit me.

Screamer

Mezz:

How active is that part of the day now that the Old Faithful's have retired?

Memorial

Groundhogs of Darkness,

I General Moat-Oars, challenge you to a chess match in neutral territory. Our all-star team will represent us, with such names as Queen Foraday, and Knight Hood, you characters are doomed. It has been suggested that we construct a moat around your dwelling in the event that we win or lose such a match.

Yours Abovngly, The General

Dear Patent Office:

In response to your request that I submit an answer for having a winning VW: It's all in the fuel. You mix 2 parts whiskey with one part Merit gasoline and the results are always unbelievable.

NEWCOMER

BUSTER:

Trade!?!? Nope!

Love Busty

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Einstein.

I must have been a genius to pick you.

Joanna:

Keep smiling because the one you taught to smile is still smiling. When can we get together, I owe you so much. Please don't fade away.

Eddy

Mucca:

How is the "Peel" doing? There it is going in for an overhaul. Is it true that you are thinking about installing rockets in the trunk to get a little more speed out of it. Mucca it's no use you will never beat the Bananna.

Bananna

We all want to give our thanks and express our appreciation to the Pope for making a special trip from the Vatican to attend our various Halloween functions at LTI. We would also like to thank him for hearing confessions at no charge.

TOP CONTENDERS IN THE "EVEN STEVENS FAVORITE SAYINGS" CONTEST as of Nov. 3, 1975:

97 "as time marches on"

95 "off the top of the hat"

82 "quiz-a-roo"

57 "a la Ohm's Law"

53 "can't trust the chalk"

32 "ol brother Kirchoff"

...It's been a month. . .

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Rodney

How's your rod?

Ed. Maj.:

It was a very cold weekend but the sight of you after being robbed of your loveliness for such a long period of time brought extreme warmth to my entire person. It is our love which made me warm. We will never suffer from the cold as we have each other.

GR

To the Legions of the Lords of Darkness:

Again and again our gas attacks repel you from your chasm. You cannot take the extreme punishment which is rained upon you. Your chief enforcer is a traitor. You, Lord, cannot think straight after one ice cream cone. And the KBC forgot when his birthday was so how can you expect him to remember who is on his side. All those people who inhabit your hole every day are not completely unaware, we are paying them to distract you. The woman who sits there and ignores our attacks is in reality our undercover agent. Ask her what the password is and she will explode a styrobomb in your face. Be prepared for our foam guns are being reloaded and will be ready for action later this week. Our fog guns are ready now. With all this power you do not stand a chance. Surrender now or DIE!!!!

The Lofty Gods of Mount Southwick

All those wishing to donate to the Longer Skirts For Fluff Fund please send all donations to Renee, Box 619.

Happy birthday, Karen!

Hap

Heaven?

(ZNS) A group of midwest promoters has announced plans to begin constructing heaven next year in Springfield, Missouri.

Plans call for gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot of land past a fiber-glass Jonah being swallowed by a whale and a 71-foot plexi-glass Jesus. The official ground breaking will be on Palm Sunday, April 11th.

According to promoter Johnnie Hope, the idea is to create a Bible-belt Disneyland, (quote) "Making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology."

Hope estimates that his bible city will cost \$20 million (dollars) when completed in about five years; he says he has guaranteed the Disneyland touch by hiring an ex-Disney Engineer-architect to take care of all construction.

Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a tower of Babel, the garden of Eden and an imaginary scene from heaven. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the streets hawking hot dogs and hamburgers.

CAR POOLS

by Wayne Braverman

In this day of risking pickpocketing by the oil companies, more and more people are finding it better to travel to and from work and school in car pools.

At the University of Lowell, where parking is an addition problem, it would seem logical that there would be lots of car pools on their way to the good ole U of Lowell.

Some people are in car pools. Others, which means most of the students, are not. There are several reasons for that.

A few students have schedules that just will not fit into any car pool. They go out for sports or like to fool around after classes. Which leads to another reason. A lot of students just do not like to travel to school with someone else. They do not like the idea of slowly waking up on the way to school and seeing someone else in the car. Others don't like being bound to leaving and coming to and from school at a set time or having to wait for car pool partners.

Some people have been wanting to form car pools, but for various reasons never got it off the ground. So was the case in Bedford. The idea there was to get as many students who drive to Lowell to join as possible. A car pool shuttle system was to occur. In the shuttle cars to Lowell would be leaving at various times and cars would be leaving Lowell at various times. The object was to come up with a schedule that could include everyone and yet not force a person to wait hours to be about to get back to Bedford.

There would be a rotation of a possible average of three people per car. The rotation would be set up for Monday, Weds., Friday period and another one for the Tuesday-Thursday set. That would mean a person in the former would drive to school once a week on Monday, Weds. or Fri., and once every week and a half on the other rotation. It could work out where a student would only drive to school once a week if enough people joined.

The problem of picking students up came up and the solution was to have all students drive to a central location in Bedford. Cars would be parked there for the day for the students who were not driving. There was to be a central meeting place on the South Campus where students would wait to leave. The group was only going to be required to wait 15 minutes for a person before they could leave. If the person does not show up in the 15-minute period of waiting, then it is assumed he or she as already gone home or is late, in which case the student will have to wait for the next shuttle out or find another way to get home.

There were other problems to be worked out as well. One was what to do on snowy days. There were two solutions suggested. One was to have it agreed upon in advance that everyone would drive in on their own on days when snow is falling 15 minutes before the first shuttle was to leave to Lowell. That is the easy way out and those who want to go to school in snow could go while those who didn't want to go didn't have to feel committed to going.

Schedules for the car pool system were going to be left at a central location, like the library, each week. There were many more things to be worked out.

When the idea was announced to the world this past Sept. the response was good. Nine people were to be involved. Then there were two others without cars who wished to join. One lived in Concord, the town next to Bedford for those that don't know, and the other one lived in Bedford. It was never decided how to handle them.

Schedules were turned in and the matching began. The incredible started to happen. One girl got a job that required her to drop out of the pool and another car was lost due to an accident. That lowered the number to seven. Many people in Bedford did not want to join the pool. Some had after school activities. Some lived on campus and did not need a ride to school. Still others did not want to join because they don't like car pools. But with the seven people remaining, most of them freshmen, the coming to Lowell schedule worked out fine, but the return to Bedford was a big problem, with no schedules matching enough to not have people wait an hour or two before enough could be compiled to get everyone home. The idea was scrapped and everyone comes to school their own way for the most part.

I feel it was a good idea, mainly because I was partly responsible for a lot of what happened with the pool idea and set-up. If there are students out there that may want to try to car pool an entire town, good luck. It is worth a try.

Bigger towns like Haverhill and Dracut will have better success at working out a system than a small town like Bedford. Maybe the idea from this article will be helpful to you.

In any case, it would be worthwhile for the students with car pooling ideas to let the school know about them. It may be too late for much to be done this semester, but next semester is on the way.

As for Bedford, maybe the idea will get a second try next semester. But in any case, for the objective of saving money, conservation of gas, and saving parking spaces, car pooling is always worth an effort.

Unity Saturday—

November 15, 1975

The University of Lowell will host the Boton University Ice Hockey team on **Saturday, November 15, at 7:30 P.M.** at Skate 3 on Middlesex Road in Tyngsboro, Mass. Boston University has been the best team in the East in recent years. They have won the eastern title the past two seasons while placing third in the nation in '74 and '75.

It should be a tough game for the young U of Lowell squad, and will be a good indication of how far they have come in recent years.

Past players and alumni and friends are invited to attend. The Friends of The University of Lowell Hockey will have their lounge at Skate 3 open before and after the game.

SCHEDULE OF THE DAYS' EVENTS

- 2:00 Lowell Tech Alumni vs. Lowell State Alumni Basketball Game - Costello Gymnasium, North Campus
- 3:00 Halftime: Foul shooting contest for "Over the Hill Gang"
- 4:00-5:30 Cocktail Hour at Student Union Ratskeller - North Campus
- 7:30 Varsity Hockey Team vs. Boston University at Skate 3, Tyngsboro

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For further information, please contact Coach William Riley, Costello Gymnasium. Telephone 454-7811, extension 370.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or through Coach William Riley.

Placement Office

sign-up dates

Company	Majors	Sign-Up Date	Sign-Up Time
E.I. Dupont	CN., ME., PL.	Nov. 17	9 a.m.
Exxon	CN. only	Nov. 17	9 a.m.
National Security	Comp. Eng. EE. ME.	Nov. 18	10 a.m.
Navy Capso-N	CN. CE. EE. ME. (PL. - MS. only)	Nov. 18	10 a.m.
Firestone		Nov. 19	3 p.m.
U.S. E.R.D.A.	App. Math, Acct., Comp. Eng., CN., ME., EE., Env. Sci., CH. Mgmt. Sci., NU. PH., Sys. Eng.	Nov. 19	3 p.m.
Stauffer	CN., Chem.	Nov. 20	11 a.m.
Newport News	Comp. Eng., EE., ME., ME., NU.	Nov. 20	11 a.m.
General Electric	CN., Chem., EE., ME., NU., PL., PL. Tech.	Nov. 21	1 p.m.
Hammermill	CN., PA., EE., ME.	Nov. 24	3 p.m.
Union-Carbide	CN., CH., ME., PL. Tech. Poly.	Nov. 24	3 p.m.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

is coming to the University of Lowell on Monday, Noveber 17th. He will be first at South Campus, and later at North Campus.

Anyone interested in helping to coordinate the event should call Bob at 454-0337.

MEMO

TO: THE CONNECTOR STAFF
RE: THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 13th

- 1
- The drawing for the Mystery Editor will take place at around 7:30.
- 2
- We are going to have our staff picture taken for the '76 yearbook at 8:00.

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TUES. NOV. 18

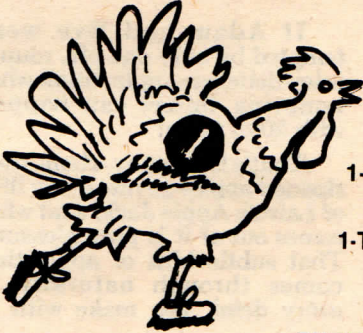
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The UL Presidential Search Committee: Part I

FROM MY VIEWPOINT by Thomas McGrail

On June 9, 1975, through the infinite wisdom of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the University of Lowell was born. Although it is not an unusual occurrence for establishments of higher education to be organized, the University of Lowell, though not in a class by itself, finds itself

in a distinct minority. It is an institution which has been created by combining together two previously separate and sometimes conflicting academies of higher learning, namely, Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute.

As any person who has been involved in the merger of these two schools can confirm, this undertaking has resulted in numerous problems for the administrations, faculties and students involved. Certainly not the least significant of these issues is the question of

who should be the president of the new University of Lowell. It is for this reason that the Presidential Search Committee was formed.

The PSC originally consisted of six members of the newly appointed UL Board of Trustees. Acting on a recommendation of the Merger Planning Board the Trustees appointed a ten-member Presidential Search Advisory Committee. The purpose of this committee was to assist the PSC in its complicated and time-consuming task of soliciting and reviewing the presidential aspirants. The

make-up of the PSAC is such, that, it includes: two administrators, two faculty members, two alumni members, two graduate students and two undergraduate students, one member of each of these interest groups from the former LSC and LTI schools, respectively. Because the PSAC works in conjunction and so closely with the PSC the distinction between the two committees has diminished to the point where they are indistinguishable from each other. In effect the PSC now is composed of sixteen members each of whom has an equal vote in all decisions regarding the presidential applicants.

The PSC makes its final recommendations to the Board of Trustees. It is this body that holds the final authority to select the President of the University of Lowell. There are no doubts, at least in this writer's mind, that the Trustees, and the PSC for that matter, are aware of the ramifications of their responsibility and have taken this into consideration while performing their duties. With this thought to console us, a little history of search committees seems to be in order.

The idea of a search committee, though not originated by, was undoubtedly enhanced by Harvard University when it used this process to seek a successor to then-president Nathan M. Pusey. This manhunt, the largest in Education's history, was started with a mailing of some 200,000 letters, each asking for suggestions for possible candidates. By the time it had concluded its business, Harvard's search committee had spent an estimated \$500,000.

This is a far cry from the days before the introduction of the search committee. At that time

decisions rested in the hands of a select group of individuals, selected because of their position in the hierarchy of the college. Frequently, a person who was being sought for the top position of a university did not even realize he was being considered until he was offered the job.

As a case in point, Douglas MacGregor, President of Antioch College from 1948 to 1954, was, with no prior warning, offered that position while working in his office at MIT.

In the 1920's John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, was offered his position solely on the impression he made at a dinner given by the Trustees of the University. He didn't realize until after the dinner that his fellow diners were Trustees. That was when they offered him the Chancellorship.

The fact that presidential searches are being conducted in a different manner than in years gone by in no way indicates whether the adoption of this new system has been detrimental or beneficial to higher education. This can only be determined by a critical analysis of the search committee, supported by statistical data, and the related problems that were not a part of previous methods of selecting university presidents. Of course, also included in this analysis would be an indication of the problems that have been solved by this new process.

There is no way I am going to attempt to analyze the search committee system of selecting college presidents. In Part II I hope to have a criticism of this process by a university president himself.

Small Claims Court Advisory Service Offered

The U/Lowell chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group has reopened its Small Claims Court Advisory Service for the semester. The service is staffed by trained student volunteers.

The purpose of the advisory service is to increase the public's awareness of the Small Claims Court as a legal means to combat unfair business and landlord practices. The service provides information on the function of the court procedures, and ways to initiate a suit.

To sue in Small Claims Court, you do not need a lawyer; you may speak for yourself and present your own evidence. The rules of the court are simple and the atmosphere informal. The Small Claims Court is a people's court designed to help citizens resolve common financial disputes. The underlying philosophy of the small claims court is to insure the unrepresented plaintiff a fair and complete hearing of his/her complaint.

An essential feature of the Small Claims Court is its flexible procedure, easily understood by the layperson. The two parties—you and the party you are suing—appear in court, stand before the judge, and tell your story. The judge simply listens to your testimony—spoken in your own words, at your own pace—and makes his/her decision based on what she/he hears. The judge will usually ask questions to bring out important facts in the case. No intricate legalistic formalities should enshroud issues. You do not need legal assistance to assure that justice is done in small claims court.

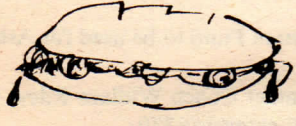
Some of the kinds of cases which might be heard in small claims court are:

- 1) If you buy a household appliance which breaks down shortly after you've bought it.
- 2) If someone damages your property and refuses to pay for the repairs (provided that the repairs are less than \$400.)
- 3) If you are owed money by an individual, landlord, tenant, or business, etc., who refuses to pay.
- 4) If your rent security deposit is not returned; or if you make a deposit on an apartment and the landlord promises to refund your money if you decide not to move in, but later she/he refuses to honor his/her promise and return the deposit.

For more information call 458-0021 or drop in on our office on the third floor of the S. Campus SUB. Our hours are Monday 1-3, Tuesday 2-5, Wednesday 2-4, and Thursday 2-4. Also Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 pm.

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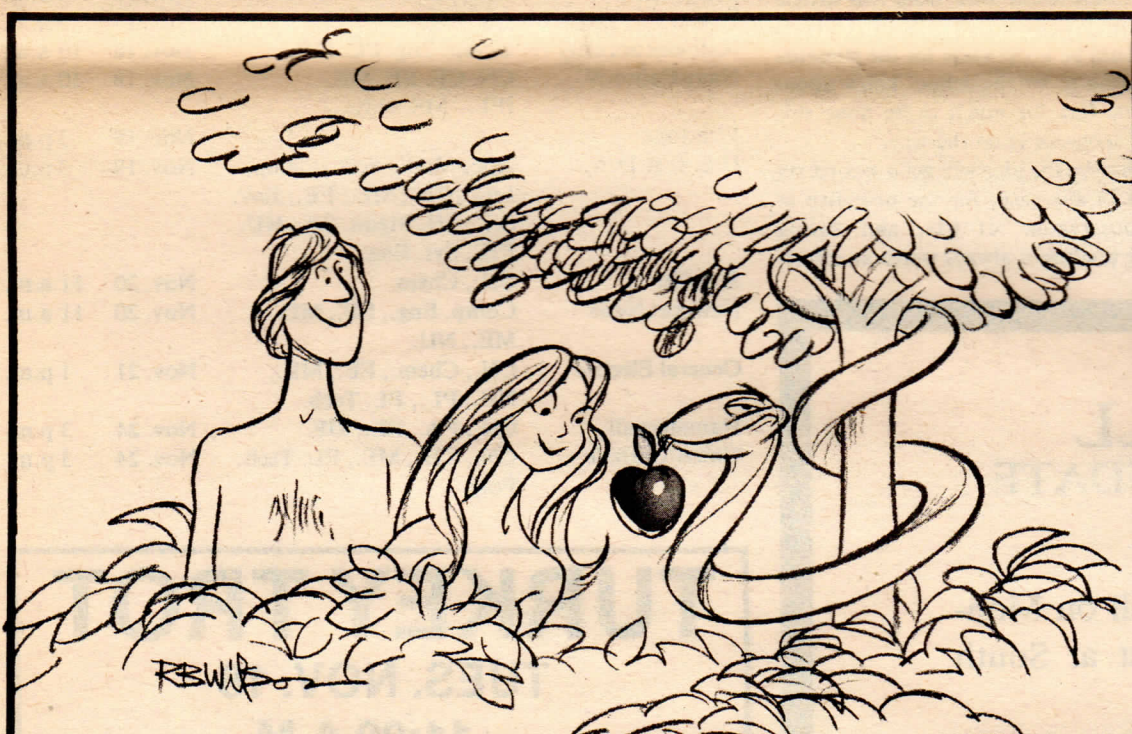
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Do you believe this?

The place—a church. One strange thing about this church. There are no doors. Only windows. In order to get into this church one climbs through the windows. Over each window is a hose dripping fruit punch. This is the holy punch.

Once inside everyone is required to eat 17 grams of light black dirt. The members of the church do not sit. They all stand in the front of the church. The head minister, called a Ho Hum, sits in the chairs. There are 73 chairs in the church. For every third word he says he moves to the chair next to him. If there are no more chairs in the row, he moves to the one directly behind him. If there are more words than chairs, he goes backwards.

This religion is called Darnojkopolishueey, or just plain Darn for short. They do not believe in God, or at least they do not believe that his name is God. They believe it was a misspelling in the Bible. They know his real name is Odg. The Darns also do not believe that Odg is supernatural all the time. They believe that he is only half a god. They note that Odg goes on vacation a lot of the time.

They claim to have seen him playing blackjack in Vegas. They have also seen him chasing blondes on Miami Beach.

The Darns also believe that Odg has a contract. It is a binding contract holding him to the position for 2000 years. Occasionally Odg has been known to go on strike for a re-negotiation of his contract. He always wins.

The Darns do not use the Bible. They feel it is only a comic book used by comical religions. They go by the Holy Flagstone. This was the flagstone used to write the tales

of Odg's son, Homer. Homer was a goofball who was always being taken by big sheep businessmen.

The Darns are all set in front of the church. The choir comes into the church. They come in via the ceiling. It is known as the holy drop in. After they drop in, the choir starts marching down the alley. They walk using one hand and one leg. They are required by the Holy Flagstone to sing with their hands over their mouths. The choir sings as the spoonist spoons a tune. The only musical instrument of the church is the spoons. The official title of the no armed elf that plays the spoons is Spooner.

The Ho Hum drops from his hole in the ceiling and lands, pin point, right into the first chair. The Ho Hum is an older man and is given half a parachute so he won't hurt himself on the entrance.

He starts.

The first part of his talk is called the opening snooze.

"Good morning. Welcome fellow Darns. We all know that the Darn religion is the only true religion. All the rest of the religions are fake. Everyone knows that Odg will never allow anyone into his castle in the sky, HOJO's, unless they can spell his name correctly." (Please keep in mind that the Ho Hum is changing chairs every three words.)

One hour later the crowd is snoozing on their feet. Now comes the second part of the sermon. This is called the Holy Shovel. Snow falls on the Odg worshippers while it is spoken.

"We need money. In order to fight all those silly religions we need those monetary gems to fill our pockets. We know that there is

no bigger laugh than some clown feeding a group bread and wine. We know the reasons why some nosey bugger wants to hear all the wrong things you have done. He's a man who wants a part of the action."

"So please give money."

The service comes to an end.

"We all know this is the only serious religion. Only if you attend this church will you end up at HOJO's. Let us pray in the name of our part-time Odg."

"Our Odg who is at HOJO's, when he's not in Vegas playing Blackjack of chasing blondes on Miami Beach. Please give us bread. Oh, Odg, teach us to believe the Holy Flagstone and teach us to reach it for we cannot read Homer's handwriting. Show the world that Darn is the only true religion and the only true way to a happy afterlife, with 52 different flavors. Darn to Mom. Darn to Dad. Darn to Brother and Sister. Darn to Spot and may we all be Darned in your spirit. In Odg's name, Darn it all."

The Ho Hum then falls through a hole in the floor and the choir falls through another hole singing a song with their hands over their mouths, the spooner also falling through a hole. The people wake up and crawl back out the windows, being sprayed with the holy fruit punch.

Point of all this—religion is something that everyone, or anyone can believe. No one church can tell another church that they are foolish because they look foolish themselves. There is no one set true religion. Most churches recognize and respect the right of the individual to choose his or her own religion. However, there are those who try to say there is only one way to get to heaven. To those people: maybe you should fall in the hole in the floor and join the Ho Hum and the choir singing with their hands over their mouths.

Off on a tangent

Mid-Terms got you down? You say you got a mimeographed rejection as you walked into your job interview? You called home collect for more money and they wouldn't accept the charges? Relax! Take a break! Have some fun! and all for less than one dollar!!*

Head down to the nearest store of your choice and acquire any of the following you don't already have or have access to:

- a) (1) box of Corn Starch (about 40 cents)
- b) (1) glass cake dish with 2" sides (any reasonable facsimile will do, just make sure about the sides)
- c) (some) water (the stuff that comes out of the faucet here in Lowell will do, though I hesitate to dignify it by calling it such)
- d) (1) set of liquid food colors (about 60 cents, optional)

Mix about a quarter of a) into b) with a little bit of c). At first it will harden into a dry clay-like mass. keep slowly adding more c) a little at a time working it into the 'clay'. Soon you should have a creamy, white, uniformly semi-liquid which will have all the appearance of being a liquid when at rest or slowly stirred, but thickens and even hardens and cracks if you try to quickly stir it with your finger. If such is the case you've got it. If it's too soupy add more a) and if too hard add more c). MIX THOROUGHLY!!

Now you're set to play with it. Try scooping up a gob of it by trapping it in a corner. Try hitting it with a pointed finger. Experiment!

Once you've played around with it for a while, you might consider trying some of the options. Drop just a small drop of d) onto the surface and swirl the stuff around, either by tilting the pan or using your finger. If you really get into it though, BE CAREFUL!! The sides are not too high, you can get so wrapped up in watching the colors that the stuff might sneak over the edge. Therefore, it might be advisable to do this in an easily cleaned area or over a sheet of plastic.

One further option: fluorescent water-base poster paints and a black-light!! HAVE FUN!!!

*(Dealer preparation charges and optional equipment extra)



At the Halloween mixer last week, newlyweds Kevin and Sue (Chut-chian) Madden display their beliefs in equality of the sexes with hilarious results.

LOUIS—Alice Does

I wanted to let this women's liberation thing just sort of fade into the wilderness, but I could not resist the opportunity to perturb a group of nominally interested people.

Obviously, women are far from being small men with a different fat distribution. There are a great number of physiological and biochemical processes which make women most efficient at what they are "supposed" to do. What they are supposed to do, according to evolutionary theories, was determined by their role in the Neanderthal culture and not by the modern American social scene.



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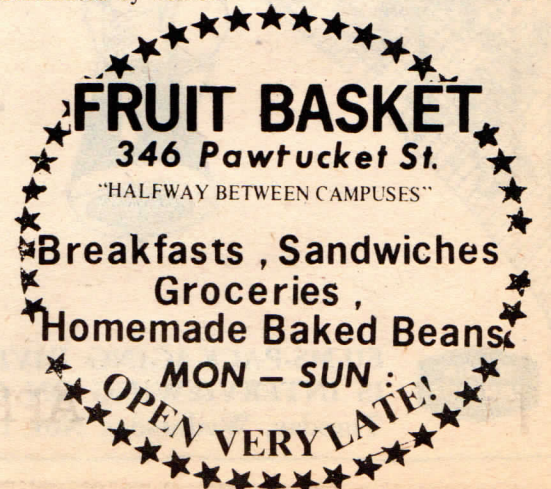


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Some women today may be culturally pushed into a homemaking role, but that is no proof that only culture was working on them. A motherhood impulse may have carried over from ancient days, and may have caused today's women to be left out as far as leadership goes in our society.

I once read a rather humorous and kind of serious essay which proposed that it is a waste of resources to allow women into any kind of higher education. The fact is that very few college educated women pursue their careers. Most of them become educated housewives. I wonder how many of those south campus babes who signed the Louise letter will themselves become educated housewives in five or ten years.

I am sure that there are medical techniques which can rid women of their anti-career propensities. In a totally automated environment, women can compete very successfully with men in all job categories. They may even be superior workers, because women live longer and are more intelligent than men. In the not too distant future there may never be rollerball, but there may be something even more terrible, a society dominated by women. — F.B.



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U.L.N.A. News

Have you heard of the University of Lowell Nurse's Association? Well by now you should know that the Nurse's Club is a very active organization on campus. If you don't know about the club then you should start to get to know it!

Important decisions and events go on in the nursing program that will be discussed at our next meeting. Students who have been attending faculty committee meetings will be reporting on their findings. We are looking for more student feedback in this area.

Students—it is your responsibility to contact your student representatives if you have any com-

ments and suggestions about any nursing issues. It's your program and your education, so you must make the most of it!

Here's the list of representatives:

Class of '76—Bill Giers and Mary Beth Fleming

Class of '77—Karen Dougherty, Maureen Sullivan and Marguerite Oaks

Class of '78—Cathy Stevens and Carla Setler

Class of '79—Lori Blood, Mary Dias and Julie Vales.

These students are your representatives. Get in touch with them.

Next Meeting: Nov. 18th, L.H.#3, Weed Hall, S.Campus 11:30-12:30, bring a lunch.

Events and Topics: Students who are on faculty committees will report, subscription to A.J.N., dinner dance social for June, next guest speaker, Christmas activities, Love-a-Nurse T-shirts, (bring money for shirts to this meeting) etc.

Also we need more students to write articles for the paper. What should you write about? Your experiences as a nursing student, any good books you've read lately that would be a worthwhile investment to your nursing library, summer job suggestions, helpful courses, etc.

Final Note for Freshmen and Sophomores: some of the highly recommended courses to take as electives are Nutrition, Pharmacology, and Human Sexuality.

Submit all articles to Mary Hooley 4th floor Concordia Hall, 452-8016.

Last chance for SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management is conducting our annual membership drive and we want YOU as a member! Last year we received an award from the National Chapter as one of the top five chapters in the country. We have no doubt that we can win this award again, but we need your help.

"All right," you say, "Big deal, but what's in it for me if I join SAM?" PLENTY!!

For Freshmen and Transfer students, it's a chance to meet fellow students and become better acquainted with things the school has to offer.

For Seniors, it's an item that STANDS OUT on your resume. Membership in SAM tells a prospective employer something special about you. Membership in SAM will give you a competitive edge over others in landing a job and future advancement!

For everyone, there's a chance to experience the real business world, to "Learn by Doing."

There are opportunities for anyone to become a member of one of our committees and gain valuable "hands on" experience in Marketing, Accounting, Finance, Production or Personnel work.

There is a chance to meet your instructors on a social basis instead of the student-teacher relationship.

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Don't settle for half an education, join SAM now! Come up to the club's office (P407a) anytime, have a coffee and meet other SAM members. It's a very informal place to hang out between classes. Or drop a note to Dave Buckley, Membership Chairman Box #660 for an application or more information. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 12, so do it today!!

— Jack McManus

A.S.M.E.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers would like to announce its first field trip of the year. On Thursday, November 20, we are going to Boston Edison's Mystic Station in Everett, Massachusetts. A comprehensive 1½ hour guided tour of this modern fossil-fueled power plant will be given. Their program will begin with an entertaining film, "The Great Search," about the sources of energy, in their Tour Center. They will touch upon the differences between nuclear and fossil energy. The highlights of the tour will include their computerized control room and 600,000 kilowatt turbine-generator. This field trip is open to all members of the student body and a maximum of 35 people will be going. The first 35 people to sign up (room B-125) will go. We will depart from in front of Cumstock Hall at 11:00 on Thursday, November 20.

—Michael Darche
Box 388

Women's Center News

We were very pleased with the response to last week's article. Many new people presented themselves at our door and stopped to visit for a while.

This week we would like to reach out to North campus people. We are the Women's Center representing the University of Lowell and are here to serve both campuses. We need members from both sides of the river in order to be a unified organization. Come on by some afternoon, (morning, or evening) and visit YOUR Women's Center.

Did anyone happen to notice the cartoon on the back page of the Nov. 4 issue of the **Connector**?

Campus Girl Scouts

On Tuesday, November 18, 1975 at 11:30 am in room 247 Student Union Building, South Campus, an organizational meeting of Campus Girl Scouts will be held. The decision of what part(s) of the program to become involved

You know; the one with that "cute" little "broad," with the great cleavage. I can't help but wonder if she knew her shirt was unbuttoned that far. Some people have no modesty at all, or should I say that some artists have no class!

Don't forget the upcoming art show, coffee house, and trip to Bread and Roses. Our library is open and being put to good use, come on in and browse.

Quote of the Week

A woman should be a woman, and a man should be a man, but having the ability to be a person first is one of the finest qualities a human being could possess.

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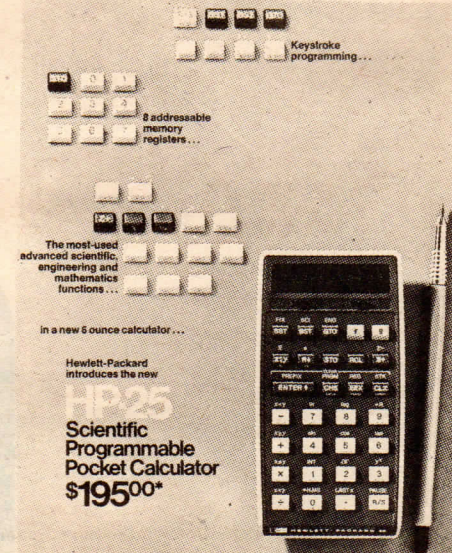
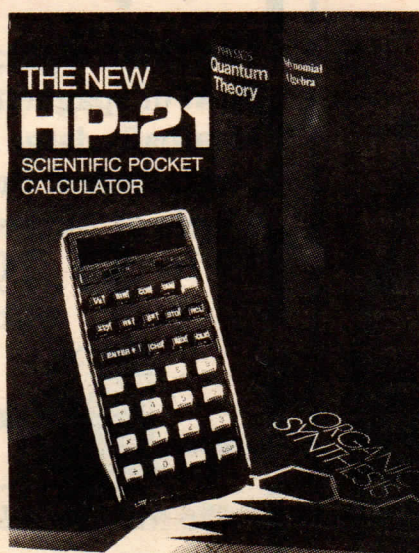
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Sports Car Club News

Surprised, right! Well, it has been a long time since there has been a column for our club. Hopefully, it won't disappear again. Next week, maybe we'll even have a picture or something.

On Sunday Nov. 9, we held our third Rallye of the semester. It was organized by Gary Baxter (our Sec.). With a little bit of luck, it was a success and everybody finally found their way back home. Gary may not have stopped running from all the enraged entrants who were chasing him with chains and tire irons and even broken exhaust pipes, yet, but he will get "his" someday.

Our next event will be this Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Research Center Parking lot. The Moosehead 1 Autoslalom (whoever thought up that name) will consist of both fast straights and quick turns and should prove interesting to both those who join in the excitement of trying to beat out the other guy's car and those who just wish to sit and watch the competition.

The Sunday after that will be

the Land Ho! Rallye on Nov. 23, which is being organized by Phil Theriault. I always wondered if a VW could really float. (Don't get a flat tire Ed, you might sink!) Two weeks later will be the Snowflake Rallye on Sunday, Dec. 7 finishing off the semester. William Rogge is the Rallyemaster and has plans for the length of the Rallye to be around 150 miles (a Biggy). Whoever told Bill that it snowed in early December better straighten him out.

At our last meeting, we voted on both a set of Rallyemaster rules and the type of lettering for the club emblem. The deadline for the emblem design is Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 12:00. Any suggestions must be sent to box #2161 by that time. The club will take a final vote on the design at the club meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 12:00 in SUB 524. There will also be a discussion as to how the classes are to be set up for the Autoslalom. All members are urged to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Karate novices win New Englands

The University of Lowell sent two novice teams this Sunday, November 2 to the third annual New England Collegiate Karate Conference novice tournament held at MIT in Cambridge, Mass. Each team that participated in the tournament put up a good fighting spirit but not enough fighting spirit to beat that of the University of Lowell. Lowell's first two wins were easy in that both A and B teams completely swept their opponents by winning five out of five fights in each match. The opponents faced in these first two matches were the formidable schools of M.I.T. and Dartmouth. The rest of ULowell's wins were not as easy considering the number of times we had to fight. Due to a mixup in the process of double elimination, each team had to fight five times thus leaving us physically spent but more mentally prepared for the victory that was soon to be ours. As we came into the finals, Lowell A was pitted against M.I.T. while Lowell B was pitted against Tufts. Both A and B were respectively victorious. This left the A

and the B teams to fight it out for first and second. The ensuing battle was a classic in the annals of New England novice tournament history. Both teams pummeling each other the ensuing race for first place was a tense one indeed as can be testified to by the writer of this article. Eventually, Lowell B triumphed over Lowell A thus bringing up both **first and second** places in a tournament that will long be remembered. We should be proud that for the second year in a row, Lowell has such a strong hold over the New England Collegiate Karate Conference.

Seeing how this tournament was so exciting and action packed, be sure not to miss our **advanced** team tournament coming up November 22 at Boston University Sargent gym. One last passing note, our only female competitor participating in the novice tournament, Debbie Dzuris placed an admirable effort in the women's individual competition.

— Dave "Chop-chop D'Amore

International Student Circle

A general meeting of the organization was held on Thursday, November 6. The committee on tuition increases presented its report which outlined the problems foreign students will have to face if the rumored tuition hikes become reality; the contributions

of International Students to the University and the area and possible solutions to such problems. DEAN KING was present at the meeting.

He explained that there will be a tuition increase because of the state financial problems but he does not know how much it will be. He then answered different questions raised by many students. We, once again thank the Dean for his time and for sharing his ideas with us. We also learned that the student trustee member, Mr. Frank Talty, is very much interested in the issue, but he could not make it to our meeting because of another appointment. Now we are concentrating our efforts to make our opinions about this issue heard by the Board of Trustees and to have our chance to meet with them and explain the consequences of high tuition increases on us. A meeting was set up for the committee on tuition increase on Monday. The purpose of the meeting will be to find the best way of making ourselves heard by the Board of Trustees. We are deter-

mined to clearly and honestly express ourselves to the decision making people before they make their decision. So let me urge every International Student to get involved because we all are facing the same problem. This is a democratic club and there is room for everybody to join with us and make this effort a truly all foreign students effort.

Aside from this issue a meeting of the officers with our advisor Mr. Jim Donohoe is planned for next Thursday to look into the other social and fund raising activities the Circle is planning.

One last thing, if any student think he can have a foreign student guest for the Thanksgiving Recess period please contact Mr. Donohoe or Saleem Bahloul, box 81.

Answer to Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

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ONE	MARINAS
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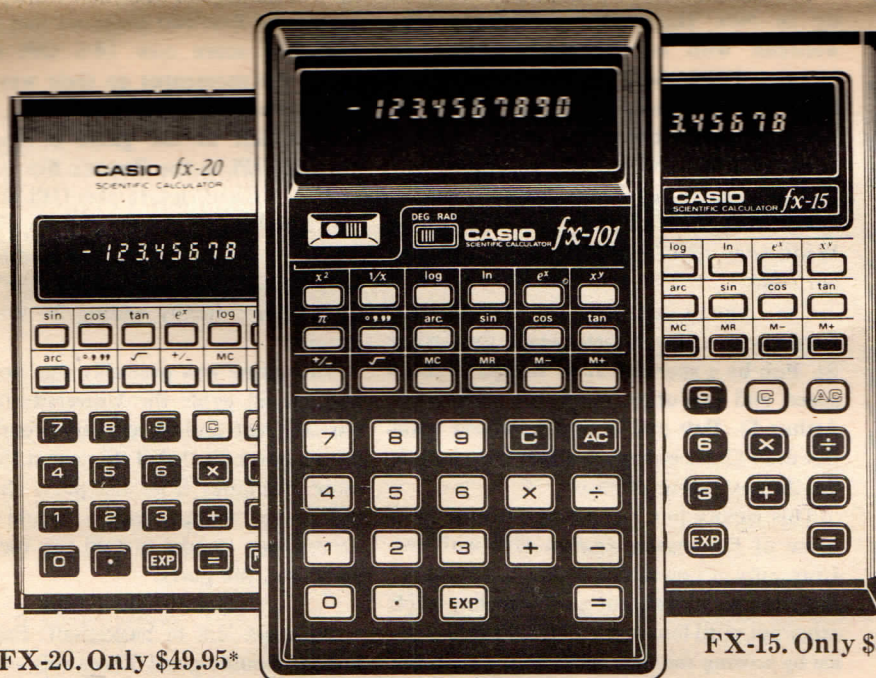
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OMICRON PI

Even though it was November the summer spirit still was evident at O Pi as we chose to be beach bums for I.F.S.C. Weekend. Earlier in the day the Olympics were held and we captured the chariot race trophy. The fleet chariotiers pulling for us were: O'D, Nedlie, Q-Ball and Ernie, and Arthur did the driving. Sunday afternoon the choral competition was held and the Beach Boys made a special appearance for us and took first place.

Last Wednesday was Superbowl day at U. of Lowell, O Pi vs Kappa Sig. O Pi made it there via a hard fought 8-6 victory over J. Stone Boys. As it turned out our two point conversion after the touchdown turned out to be the game winning points. Kappa Sig beat Arthur St. Pub to make it into the finals. Thus the stage was set. We came out early and scored on a touchdown pass from Gilly to the Big 'G'. For the rest of the first half defense took over for both teams. Kappa Sig scored two quick TD's to make the score 14-6. From there Gilly took over as he connected with Ned for long yardage and then to Hands in the end zone for a touchdown. On the play Hands fractured his collar bone and had to sit the rest of the game. Then in the closing minutes a double pass from Gilly to Hot-Dog and back to Gilly in the endzone for the game winning touch down. Special thanks to Coach Bear Bepo for a great season and leading us to victory.

Did you ever stop and wonder why we always name our first party SHEA STADIUM? Just show at 31 Waverly Ave. on November 21 and ask anyone. Until next week. . .

—Jay Callahan
Historian

KAPPA KOLUMN

Right now, in this column we have one of those in-depth, candid interviews we promised. Our interviewee is the incumbent coach of our basketball team. Here's the interview:

This reporter—What do you think is our best asset?

Coach Weasel—Lack of height. The other teams will be standing around laughing at the likes of Faranda and Collela while their teammates scoot in for the score.

This Reporter—Who do you feel will be our stiffest competition?

Coach Weasel—Well, the only thing that might hurt us is a team smaller than us—like the first grade of Bartlet school.

This Reporter—Have you developed any special workouts to get the guys in shape for the long season?

Coach Weasel—Beerups, Godowns, Get-ups and a number of other drills have been developed by me to improve coordination and keep the cheerleaders happy.

This Reporter—What are our chances for the U.L. title.

Coach Weasel—If we can outscore our opponents off and on the court we'll pull our own weight.

Thank you Coach Weasel.

Congratulations to Bill F. on his flawless predictions which appeared in last week's article. The party was so good that several brothers made fools out of themselves. They are, in no particular order, Kevin Rayberg, Doug Hanks, Weasel Masys, Dave Languir, Agony (just because he's Tony), and Jay Kiddie.

KUOTE OF THE WEEK KONTEST

Kuote of the week winner is an anonymous winner who said; "What party?" He wins two and a half bagels, and a date with Golda Meir and her pet wonderdog Rayberg.

And now it's time for Kappa Shorts. This week the limelight shines down (really down) on Rick Walo. Rick used to be six foot and one inches tall until one day he decided to ask out a lady bartender carrying a rather large tray of frosties. She laughed so hard that she dropped the entire tray right on his head! He really doesn't mind being short now, but he does regret having to pay for the sixteen beers. If you believe that . . .

Sincerely,

The brotherhood of
KAPPA DELTA PHI

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

High!? Our latest creation is another party: this Friday, November 14, everyone is invited. But, don't let the only reason for visiting us be the parties, the house is open and there is usually someone around, so feel free to drop by anytime.

On the sports scene, we're looking good, but, enough of physical attributes. The basketball team is working out in preparation for the coming season. Although the team is being hampered by injuries, we'll be out on the court to continue with the winning tradition.

Turkey Trot is less than two weeks away and you can be sure that the brothers will be wrecked, er, ready for this one. Our team of trotters have begun their daily workouts under the able direction of Coach Rickey. When asked to comment on the upcoming race, Coach Ricky was confident that his wishbone formation at the starting line will enable his trotters to gobble up any opposition that might get in their way.

The brotherhood has added two more trophies to our already overcrowded cabinet. We have captured the swimming trophy for the third consecutive year. It is now retired and a permanent part of the house. Our other addition is the Blood Drive trophy. What more can be said, other than, bloody well done!

—D.K. POTPOURI—

Earth-pig?

Anyone want to buy some used pumpkins?

Kiggs is off the wagon.

BIG JOE, ARE YOU REALLY IN LOVE?

Pete finally reached the sky. . . .

Odee still wants to be D.O.T.W.

Rick meets a strawberry.

Hey Fonz, is it nice in Montana?

Pancho's epitaph will someday read: DEPOSIT FIFTY CENTS PLEASE

DEKE OF THE WEEK—Goes to slumlord Donny Wattenbarger for providing low income housing on weekends.

—AMF

PI LAMBDA PHI

The HOUSE on the HILL is back again with some good news and some bad news. First the good news, our third OPEN BAND PARTY is this Saturday night, November 15, featuring the same fantastic group we had at our last party—"Grand Rapid." Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Now for the bad news: in football, the Purple Gang, looking ahead to the playoffs—fizzled out. Going into our third game undefeated, we met Division Champs Kappa Sig head on. While both defenses held the score 0-0 in the first half, Kappa Sig broke the ice with a good drive, followed by our offense scoring, which wasn't quite enough, making the outcome 16-8 Kappa Sig. With a tight schedule of three games in 17 hours, the Purple Gang was soundly defeated by both Sig-O and O Pi (thanks for the beer O Pi) while the Gang, which was pretty sore by now, overcame TKE 22-20. Being a young team this year, Pi Lam did

well by clinching fourth place with a 3-3 record.

The Brothers' Halloween Party two weeks ago went over very well, with Baia and Ginny winning the best couple costumes, and Larry the "Green Thing" the best overall costume. IFSC weekend is over now, and the Brothers and their dates sure put on one hell of a show. Dressing as Bums and Alcoholics was a good idea because by the end of the night everyone looked and felt that way. HIC! Congratulations to TKE for winning the Greek Olympics and to us for coming in second place.

Walshy is renovating our library, and everyone is giving him advice. McGrail, where are you? Rocky, are there really seven steps at the Dean's house? HUMMING. Pete had a fine time at Dylan's Concert. Moosey, do you still love me? Dan, do you think 175's are too long? Nads even has a phone in his new room. Stoner, watch out for stopped trucks. WAZOOD.

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

Who's got the best fruit in town?? We do, and that's the way uh huh, uh huh, we like it. In case you're wondering what this is all about, SKE won the IFSC Theme Competition last Saturday night. We also came in third in Choral Competition. Congratulations to the other winners!!

Our apologies go to Mary Barrett, whose name was mistakenly left out of the last column as a new sister.

Our basketball season got underway last week with a game against Phi Sigma Rho. It was a good game even though we lost—but wait until next week.

Our Halloween party with Sig-O was a huge success and the general consensus was that everyone had a fantastic time.

Don't forget our party this Friday, November 14 at the South Campus SUB. Music will be provided by "Poor Paul" and the sisters are looking forward to meeting everyone.

Congratulations to Gail on her engagement!

"That's the way we like it, uh huh, uh huh???"

Seduce the moose"

ABCD. . . F"

"I wonder what he's doing now???"

"What is a pain in the rain???"

"There are two meanings to satire"

"I'm losing my stuffing"

"It was only meant in fun"

"MOOOOOOOOOOSE"

KAPPA SIGMA

The Zumas will be planning to truck on up to New Hampshire College for the weekend with our area chapters from UMass, UNH, MIT, UMaine, Bowdoin, Nathaniel Hawthorne College and U of Vermont. These are just a few of our 230 chapters throughout the country that will be there. It promises to be one big zoo.

We will be planning on having a Wednesday night party soon so watch for our signs.

The Zuma's finished up the football season with a playoff victory over the Arthur St. Pub by a score of 22-6. Kappa Sigma's speed and execution made the difference. Arthur St. Pub also a well balanced team just didn't have enough manpower to handle the Zumas potent offense.

This victory put Kappa Sig into the final game of the season against O Pi with the University of Lowell championship at stake. Both teams started out slowly feeling each other out until late in the half O Pi broke the ice by scoring the first tally. Right from the

start of the second half the fired up Zuma's scored the first two times we had the ball. With the score now 14-6 O Pi suddenly found the momentum go their way scoring one touchdown to make it 14-12. With 20 seconds left in the game a long bomb brought O Pi to the Zuma's five yard line. With 11 seconds left to play O Pi capitalized with a well executed play leaving their man wide open for the score. The Zumas almost broke loose for a touchdown on the last play of the game finally ending 20 yards from victory.

This game was probably the closest and best played game the University of Lowell has ever seen and we are very proud to have been a part of it. I still think that there were more casualties from the party than from the game. Kappa Sigma would like to express our thanks to O Pi for such a fine game and the party.

Notable Quotables

We'll get 'em in basketball. Pass! Run! Sweep! Double pass! Those refs—#!#!#

DELTA KAPPA PHI

HELLO, PEOPLE! (and anything else that's reading this column).

Compliments go to all fraternities and sororities for their display of originality and guts. In some cases, whistles go to costumes—like those Romans with the legs. Although the incumbents did not recapture their prized toilet bowl in the chariot race, congrats go to the new owner, O-Pi. Let it be known however, that we intend to get that bowl if it's the last thing we sit on.

We pulled out a win in our first basketball battle, and proved that if teamwork can win a game, we'll never get fouled up. Running without socks, Janet set a blistering pace. Congratulations on a super game go to the Independents. Thanks also go to George, our guiding light, our voice in the dark, our coach. Happy burpday to Karen and Marie. May all your tomorrows be rosy and yellow and may your anchors never fall into quicksand.

Our deer doe is coming up. It's Wed., the 19th in the SUB. We intend to have a real fawn time with movies and schnacks, so gallop on over. We'll keep those cards and letters comin' your way, assaulting the subconscious reaches of your gray material.

In recognition of the amazing number of fruitflies invading the campus. . . Waiter, there's a dead fruitfly in my soup. . . Don't make a fuss, kid. Everyone will want one.

For your fruitfly, see any Junior with a biology problem.

ODDS AND AN END: Happy anniversary to a well matched couple, a real firey duo. (Maybe if he sees this he'll remember the occasion.)

There will be a sing-a-long in the lounge featuring the son, "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me".

If your baked macaroni smells good, it must be because you've got clean ankle socks on.

Here's laughing with ya,

—HAP

Theatre

by MRN

"Best Seats In The House"

"The Best Seats In The House," is how students in New York have acclaimed the 60 on-stage seats that will be offered nightly and matinees, including the previews, for students wishing to attend a performance of Peter Shaffer's award winning drama, "Equus," and the Wilbur Theatre. These seats are sold only to students who must show their ID cards at time of purchase. The stage seats put that segment of the audience into the play without making any demands of them beyond their presence.

The six week engagement for "Equus," at the Wilbur Theatre begins Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, and there will be five previews held prior to the official opening, Thurs., Nov. 13, Friday, Nov. 14, two performances, matinee and evening Sat. Nov. 15, and one on Monday, Nov. 17.

On-stage seats are sold to students at a fraction of the cost of the regular seats, but students must show their ID cards. These special on-stage seats can be purchased for any performance and they also can be purchased in advance. They are not on a "rush basis."

Pershing Rifles

Squadron N-12 is keeping in the trend of things and will be holding a raffle in the upcoming weeks. The prize? Well if you're a partygoer this is for you. A treasure chest will be filled with all the necessities for an evening or longer depending on your appetite. The best in booze and other assorted goodies will be the winnings. Keep your eyes open for our tickets. They'll be out shortly.

The unit has made definite plans for two drill meets next semester. One will be the Manhattan Invitational Drill Meet in New York City. The second will be the Beanpot Drill Meet in Boston, Mass. The Boston meet is the one at which we claimed over four major trophies last year. We plan

on re-winning these trophies for the University for the second straight year.

Well, last week the annual P/R, Arnold Air Society football game was held. Being sound traditionalists we took a loss as in past years. We gave them a good fight though! We had some hard hitting on the front line and a lot of damage was done to the opposition's offensive power. Through it all we were brilliant but for our few slips which gave the victory to a hurting opposition. There's another year ahead to try again so we give fair warning.

Until later, Squadron N-12 wishes everyone well.

Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles

Women's Turkey Trot

The first annual Women's Turkey Trot will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 18th from 11 - 1. For those who do not know what the Turkey Trot is, it is a 1.7 mile run with, the prize being a turkey. The run will start at Textile Bridge, turn left onto Pawtucket Street, pass in front of the Student Union onto Akin St. Bridge, turn left up the V.F.W. ending back at the Textile Bridge. (If after you start you stay on the sidewalk all the way there is no way to get lost.)

Those interested in running, please sign-up with Pat McCoy-308, Costello Gym. If you are interested in helping out in any way please see Pat also.

ALPHA COLUMN

Hi, everyone, did everyone have a great time IFSC seekend??? Even though we didn't win anything we still had FUN and that's what counts RIGHT?!?!?

TKE's open band party was great last Saturday. The band and booze were just what we needed to RELAX this past weekend.

Hope the brothers of TKE have another band party SOON!!

Everyone better get out and practice soon if we want to win the

bowling trophy this year!!!!!!

Don't forget our upcoming events:

Turkey Feed—Nov. 25
SKI raffle after Thanksgiving
BAKE SALE—Dec. 2

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That's all for now, see you next week—

— Alphonse

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Circle K Notes

Anyone in UL land interested in BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER? We at Circle K thought maybe we could spark some interest in this definitely great program. A few high points of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program are:

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months;

4) More than likely the youngster will live in Lowell, yet there is a 25% chance he'll live in the greater Lowell area;

5) You have to follow through if you decide to have a youngster! You can't leave the kid "in the cold!"

For more information, a Circle K member might be able to help you (perhaps Rick Kaerwer, Box 298, North Campus), but definitely the Big Brother/Big Sister Headquarters can! Their number is 3-9339, and their location is 256 Middlesex St., Lowell (call first,

though, their headquarters may be moving elsewhere in Lowell).

We're also having a PAPER DRIVE to raise our funds! Save those grungy Globes and odd magazines for Friday, Nov. 14! All you have to do is to put those papers in our centrally located spots! They are: under the Golden Arches of Southwick, under the overhang of Fox (SUB, North), or at the information booth at the South Campus cafeteria, and please tie your papers up, if possible. By helping us you are recycling those papers and helping yourself at the same time!

Bowling Club

Last week's position round created quite a jumbling in the standings. In division one, the Valentinos pulled into a tie with the Hotshots by taking 6 of 8, despite a 202 game by Paul Jeppson and a 214 game by Bob Desmarais. John Purdum's 205 & 211-584 and Don Goguen's 565 series led the winners. The Misfits took 6 of 8 from Prof & His All Stars, dropping Joe Waterman's team to fifth. The Oldies But Goodies moved into fourth by taking 6 of 8 from the Faculty while the Brutanes kept the \$#!heads in the cellar by taking an 8-0 forfeit.

In division two, the Sharpshooters took over first from Hurtin' with a sweep, 8-0, running up an impressive 2498 total. Mike Saba hit a 551 for the losers. The Leitches moved into a tie for second with Hurtin' by sweeping 8 from the Blazing Balls. Kim Knoop recorded the high women's scores for the night, 187 and 455. The Beach Combers took over fourth by going 6-2 versus the Optimists. The Blasters forced Southern Influence into the bottom spot that they occupied by taking all 8, led by Mark Gardner's 210. Here are the revised standings:

DIVISION ONE

Hotshots
Valentinos
Misfits
Oldies But Goodies
Prof & All Stars
Brutanes
Faculty
\$#!heads

W L
50 14
50 14
42 22
33 31
30 34
22 42
19 45
10 54

DIVISION TWO

Sharpshooters
Hurtin'
Leitches
Beach Combers
Blazing Balls
Optimists
Blasters
Southern Influence

W L
46 18
42 22
42 22
30 34
28 36
26 38
22 42
20 44

Leaders in high average are: Don Goguen 188, John Purdum 187, Mike Bligh 185, Paul Jeppson 180. Shakeh Johnson 145, Debbie Antal 144, Fran Boni 142, Charlene Morse 141, Kim Knoop 140. Most improved average over last semester is John Purdum (+14), followed by Don Goguen (+13), Steve Higgins (+11), Stu Waterman and Bob Olson (both +10).

Tonight, the strengths will face each other, as there will be a position round between the divisions. It will be: Hotshots vs. Sharpshooters, Valentinos vs. Hurtin', Misfits vs. Leitches, Oldies But Goodies vs. Beach Combers, Prof & All Stars vs. Blazing Balls, Brutanes vs. Beach Combers, Prof & All Stars vs. Blazing Balls, Brutanes vs. Optimists, Faculty vs. Blasters, and \$#!heads vs. Southern Influence.

— Don Goguen
Secretary

Women's JV & Varsity Basketball

The University of Lowell's Basketball team has come up with a fine batch of athletes this year. The turn out has been very good, with a fine mixture of freshmen and seasoned players. The teams have been chosen. Those making the:

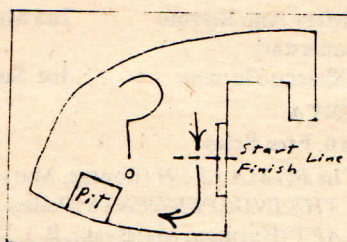
Varsity are:

Louise Dudziak, 5'8" Soph
Patty Smith, 5'9-1/2" Fresh
Sue Taylor, 5'5" Soph
Cheryl White, 5'5" Fresh
Karen Richard, 5'9" Fresh
Joan Loucrist, 5'10" Soph
Nancy Ford, 5'10" Junior
Patricia Sisovsky, 5'8" Soph
Francis Carrozza, 5'3-1/2" Soph
Linda Hill, 5'4" Junior
Peg Meagher, 5'11" Junior
Sheila Keon, 5'7" Junior

Junior Varsity are:

Kathy Fox, 5'5" Junior
Marsha Flake, 5'5" Fresh
Sharon Cariole, 6'1" Fresh
Mary Rose Antonelli, 5'7" Fresh
Sharon Santos, 5'3" Soph
Martha Andrews, 5'4" Soph
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Sports Editorial

A win is a win is a win . . .

"The series that nobody won." That is the way the recent world series was described. It is even more fitting to the Intramural Football Championship that was decided last Wednesday.

Both O Pi and Kappa Sig won last Monday to earn the right to play in the final. In their only confrontation during the season, Kappa Sig prevailed 18-14, but the score is deceiving, it was not that close. Many of the brothers of the two fraternities know each other well and everybody was looking forward to the game.

O Pi took a 6-0 lead and that is the way it was at halftime. Kappa Sig scored on their first two possessions of the second half and led 14-6. With time starting to run out O Pi's Dennis Healy made a tumbling catch for a TD, but was rushed to the hospital with a broken collarbone. The conversion was stopped and the score stood at 14-12. Then with six seconds left O Pi scored again and the final was ironically 18-14, the same score as in their first game, but with a different victor.

Many said that it was the most exciting game that they had ever seen, played or been involved in. It was truly a well played, hard hitting game and as someone said, "there were twelve players, six from each side out there, but there were four pedestrians that kept getting in the way." Another said, "I would have been proud to have been with either side." Another, "It was a great game to play in, it was too bad there had to be a loser, a toss of coin could have decided who won the game."

In a game that ended like this one, it is easy for the loser to replay the game and brood over the outcome. I know that I would if I were in that position. Kappa Sig, however, came over to the party at O Pi, with smiles on their faces, drank beer, discussed the game and had a great time. What they lost in the game, they more than regained at the party. It was truly a



Kappa Sig's Skip Hull setting up for the second half of a double pass. (photo: Barry Chiorello)

THE NEXT INTRAMURAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 AT 6:30 P.M. IN ROOM 307 IN THE COSTELLO GYM. Following there will be a meeting for all basketball officials. New and old referees are needed. . .

game where there was no loser, just twice as many winners. "It was a game that nobody should have won or lost, but what the hell."

— Mark Szen
Sports Editor

Brad Hurst makes All-Eastern League Honors

At the Eastern League Championship held at Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday, November 1st, Brad Hurst broke the University of Lowell record for the Franklin Park 5-mile course with a time of 25:07. The previous record held by Jim Roberts in 1973 was 25:37.

Brad placed 9th overall in a field of 115 runners and this is the highest place any runner from Lowell has attained in this meet.

The team finished a disappointing 14th, but looks to come back in the New England Championships and qualify for the NCAA Division III Nationals at Franklin Park on November 15th. Brad Hurst and Vinnie Fleming have qualified at the present time and will represent the University at the Nationals. If they place in the top 25, they will be All America Cross-Country runners.



Curt Boisjolie of Kappa Sig about to tag Guilmar on a rollout. (photo: Barry Chiorello)

1975 University of Lowell Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Sat.	Nov. 29	Bentley*	Away	6:00
Wed.	Dec. 3	Clark*	Away	6:00
Fri.	Dec. 5	Colby	Away	7:00
Mon.	Dec. 8	SMU*	Home	8:00
Thu.	Dec. 11	Fitchburg St.	Home	8:00
Sat.	Dec. 13	Gorden*	Away	6:15
Sat.	Jan. 10	Springfield*	Away	6:00
Tue.	Jan. 13	MIT*	Home	6:00
Fri.	Jan. 16	Middlebury	Away	7:30
Tue.	Jan. 20	Babson*	Home	6:00
Sat.	Jan. 24	Mass. Maritime	Home	6:00
Thu.	Jan. 29	Suffolk*	Home	6:00
Sat.	Jan. 31	WPI*	Away	6:00
Tue.	Feb. 3	Merrimack*	Away	6:00
Fri.	Feb. 6	Coast Guard*	Home	6:00
Sat.	Feb. 7	Nichols	Away	2:30
Thu.	Feb. 12	Brandeis*	Away	6:00
Sat.	Feb. 14	Hartford*	Home	6:00
Tue.	Feb. 17	Salem St.	Away	8:00
Thu.	Feb. 19	Plymouth St.	Home	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 21	Worcester St.	Home	3:00
Tue.	Feb. 24	Bridgewater St.*	Home	6:00
Wed.	Feb. 25	St. Anselm's*	Away	6:00
Sat.	Feb. 28	Norwich	Away	7:30

24 Games 11 Home 13 Away *Denotes JV Game
Coach: James E. Stone Managers: Tom Emery
John Murphy
Mark Szen

Women's Intramural Swim Meet

The Women's Annual Intramural Swim Meet took place on Tuesday, Nov. 4th. The turn out was quite disappointing considering the women on campus, but for those that did show up, the swim meet was quite an experience.

The meet consists of 8 events and an exhibition of the Butterfly. The results were as follows:

EVENT 1	EVENT 2	EVENT 3
Sidestroke 25 yds.	50 yd. Free Style	25 yd. Backstroke
1st Linda Look	1st Bonnie Stewart	1st Bonnie Stewart
2nd Mary Ann Rizzoto	2nd Mary Wyrough	2nd Chris Morrison
(Superstar)		
3rd Sharon Harman	3rd Sue Rondreau	3rd Linda Jones
EVENT 4	EVENT 5	EVENT 6
100 yd. Free Relay	100 yd. Free Style	50 yd. Breaststroke
1st The BOMALICH (Bonnie, Mary Anne, Linda, Chris W.)	1st Bonnie Stewart	1st Linda Look
2nd THE INDEPENDENTS (Pelletier, Mallet, Blackwell)	2nd Cris Morrison	2nd Sue Rondeau
3rd AET (Harman, Majeswski, B.J. Day, Jones)	3rd Linda Jones	3rd Mary Anne Rizzotto
EVENT 7	EVENT 8	EXHIBITION FLY
Diving	Medley Relay	
1st Chris Sweeney (34.40)	1st THE BOMALICH	1st Linda Look
2nd Nora Pelletier (33.65)	2nd THE INDEPENDENTS	2nd Louise Dudziak
	3rd Disqualified	3rd Mary Anne Rizzoto

Women's Intramural Basketball

Women's Intramural Basketball got off to a flying start on Wed. evening with an eight team league. The spirit is running high and the quality of play is quite good.

High scorers for the night were, Paula Marin with 15 pts. for the Cosmo's All-Stars, Janet Simpson of AET and Barbara Ryder of the Independents with 8 pts.

The upset of the evening was Phi Sigma Rho's beating EKE.

The standings after the first week are:

	W	L
Cosmo's All-Stars	1	0
The Freshmen	1	0
AET	1	0
Phi Sigma Rho	1	0
Independents	0	1
EKE	0	1
EKE	0	1
L.G.H.	0	1
Hemsworth's Hellraisers	0	1



PLAYOFFS

KE	KE	
ARTHUR ST. PUB	22-6	
O Pi	O Pi	O Pi.
J. STONE'S BOYS	8-6	24-14

Varsity wrestling

This year's team appears to have even more talent than last year's Lowell Tech team, which placed second in the sub-varsity New Englands. This year the head coach of the University Team is former Lowell State coach Bob Germann and assisting him is the former Lowell Tech assistant Coach Mike Pyle.

Last Wednesday evening the U of Lowell team scrimmaged the team from Fort Devens, U.S. Army Base in Ayer, MA. The coaches were a little wary of the older and more experienced Ft. Devens squad, but the young Lowell team showed good conditioning and smart wrestling by defeating Ft. Devens by a score of 39 to 15.

At 118 lbs. Freshman Leon Pavlica won by forfeit.

At 126 lbs. Returning letterman Mark Hetherman defeated his opponent by pinning him in just :56 seconds.

At 134 lbs. Sophomore Russ Robidoux defeated his captain opponent by a score of 11 to 8.

At 142 lbs. Sophomore Kevin Jarnigan pinned his captain opponent in 3:08.

At 150 lbs. Al Ford, a freshman, was defeated by Meyers in 2:34. Meyers, 22 yrs. old, was 2 time State champ in Minn.)

At 158 lbs. Freshman Mike Chory pinned his opponent in only :45.

At 177 lbs. Tom Hajjar a returning letterman and 3rd place finisher in the New Englands last year, was defeated by a score of 5 to 1.

At 190 lbs. Returning Sophomore letterman and runner-up in the new Englands last year, Wayne Zwicker, pinned his opponent in 5:15.

At Unl. Lowell was forced to forfeit.

The U of Lowell team was handicapped a bit by the injuries of three of its lettermen. Last year's co-captain and 4th place finisher in the new Englands, Mark Trouville, was temporarily put out of commission by a knee injury. Sophomore Paul Penerian, who placed 4th in the New Englands, has also been inactivated by a serious knee injury. Last year's 177 lbs. New England champion, John Smolinski, a junior, was injured while playing for the U of Lowell football team. Trouville and Smolinski are expected back within the next few weeks but it appears that Penerian will be lost for at least the first semester.

The U of Lowell's strong defeat of Ft. Devens demonstrated a good outlook for the 75-76 season. The team has good depth and it appears that many of the wrestle-offs for varsity starting positions will be going back and forth and that few weight classes are shoe-ins.

The wrestling team next will scrimmage a strong M.I.T. team at Cambridge on Sat., Nov. 15 at 10:30. Following that scrimmage the team will enter in the pre-season tournament at Springfield College on Nov. 22. The first match of the season will be on Nov. 25 at Emerson.

Hawks stun Hartford

The University of Lowell football team came back from a 13-7 deficit to upend the University of Hartford squad 21-13. The Hawks pulled out the victory by scoring twice in the final 10 minutes of the game. For only the second time all season, the game was played under dry weather conditions which eventually favored Lowell in the end.

Hawks freshman running back Ed O'Brien had another spectacular day. Obee had 154 yards rushing in the game, though he had to leave the game in the third period with an injury. He raked up 133 yards in the first half alone and now leads the conference in rushing with 854 yards this season.

After a scoreless first period, Lowell capitalized on a Hartford fumble early in the second period. With the ball on the Hartford 20, quarterback Tipper Durkin sprinted downfield for the touchdown. Norm Lavigne kicked the point after, to give Lowell a 7-0 lead. Later in the period, Hartford halfback, Phil Pasciolla, fumbled in the endzone. However, another Hartford player recovered it. Their kicker tied up the game at seven apiece.

Throughout the afternoon Lowell penalties kept Hartford drives alive. The Hawks were accessed 108 yards worth to Hartford's 20 yards. Penalties have been a nagging problem for Coach Perrault's team throughout the season and have resulted in at least two Hawk defeats. The two teams entered their respective locker rooms tied at the half.

A scoreless third period provided for some excellent defensive plays by both squads. Hartford took the lead in the fourth quarter, after Lowell punter, Barry Boisvert, fumbled a center snap at the Hawk's 15 yard

line. Though it took seven plays against a stubborn Hawk defense, Hartford finally took the lead on a 1 yard run by Pasciolla to make the score 13-7. The conversion try failed and Hartford led by six.

Lowell regained the lead just a few minutes later, when Durkin teamed up with tight end Jim Wronski on a 49 yard TD pass. Lavigne's kick gave the Hawks a 14-13 lead with under nine minutes to go in the game. U of Lowell got an insurance tally later in the period, when line backer Mike Murry stepped in front of a Hartford receiver, picking off the pass and returning it 38 yards for the touchdown. Again, Lavigne added the kick to put Lowell ahead to stay, 21-13.

Hartford staged one last scoring threat late in the period (helped by a few Lowell penalties). Hartford wide receiver Don Panciera (4 receptions for 124 yards) was being double teamed; at this point of the contest he was Hartford's biggest chance for a score. With less than two minutes left Hartford was on Lowell's 15 yard line with a fourth down situation. Almost everyone in the stands knew a pass was coming Panciera's way. Hawk defensive back Steve Boyle picked off the pass at the goal line to end Hartford's chances.

Lowell's defense held Hartford's running game to 55 yards the entire game! The Hawks rushed for 262 yards in 61 attempts. Durkin rushed for 100 of those yards and passed for 82 more. Lowell lost 2 of 2 fumbles and Hartford lost only 1 of 5 fumbles.

University of Lowell hosted Providence college for their season finale last Saturday at Dracut High field.

— Joseph Kurker

Volleball A squad drops three straight; B team fares better

Competition has been tough in two of the three recent losses suffered by the UL A team which leaves them now standing at a 2-4 record. In the first match, Lowell came up against Regis who played volleyball more like punchball making it hard for them to revert back to pre-power volleyball days and resulted in 15-12 and 15-3 losses for the A team. The B squad came on strong in this match winning the first game 15-10, losing the second 15-13 and coming back in the last to take it 15-11.

Lowell traveled to Worcester in a rare Saturday afternoon match and despite a superb effort the A team lost to the powerful opponent 15-8, 17-15 and 15-9. The B team made it through this match with flying colors defeating Worcester 16-14 and 15-2.

Both teams fell to the impressively powerful team from Wheaton which was the most formidable all-round opponent the women have faced thus far. But it was some match to watch with the spectators really getting into this one. Unfortunately, it took the A squad most of the first game to get warmed up and by the time they did, it was too late ending at 15-7 with Bonnie Rynkowski standing out serving five

points. Lowell shifted into first gear for the second game reciprocating with some great play and keeping the fans teetering on the edge of the bleachers. Wheaton simply held up better under the pressure pulling through with the 16-14 clutch win. Top servers for our side were Sherry Neild with five points and Nancy Doyan with four. Fran Carrozza made some excellent moves recovering Wheaton's difficult serves.

The B team played well against Wheaton with Joanne Boudreau serving eight points and making several tough saves in the first 15-7 loss. UL came on stronger in the second game losing 15-10 and Kathy Greenlee chipped in seven points. The team is at a 4-1 mark for the season.

The A team will be trying to break out of the loss column in this week's matches while the B squad will be striving to maintain their winning pace. They'll meet Bradford College at home (South Campus) on the 10th at 7:00 and then it's away to Babson College in another 7:00 match on the 13th.

— Lynn Martin

Basketball outlook

"We'll have to play tough, aggressive defense and patient offense." That's how coach Jim Stone describes this year's basketball squad. Last year's team finished 13-12 with nine of Lowell's foes having played in post season tournaments. Dropped from last year's schedule are four teams (four wins) and replacing them are Springfield College, St. Anselm's, Plymouth State, Worcester State and Fitchburg State.

The returning lettermen are senior co-captains Dan Bourque and Ken Healy, juniors John Lespasio and Bill Hoegen and sophomore Mark Grabowski. This quintet may possibly be the starting five this year. Healy and Lespasio are backcourt men; and Hoegen, Bourque and Grabowski make up a small (6-3 average) but quick front line.

This year's guards are the best the school has seen in years. Healy is a four year player and fine ball handler and his defensive skills always wins him the job of guarding the opponent's best ball

player. Lespasio is a deadly shooter who averaged 11.1 points per game last year, and proved he is a clutch ball player scoring the winning bucket with two seconds left in an upset over Bridgewater State. Chris Prince, a freshman who was the number two scorer in the Merrimack Valley League last year and Wally Makiej, another deadly shooter and transfer from Merrimack ineligible to play first semester, will be the first men off the bench. Also at guard after a year of experience with the sub-varsity are Jeff Mader (11.3 average) and Don Mulligan, who was slowed with ankle injuries throughout the season.

Bourque, at 6-2, is a scrappy player who always seems to be in the right place at the right time. Last year he led the team in blocked shots, steals and deflections and this year he will be counted on for more scoring and rebounding. (Last year he had a high of 30 points with 23 rebounds the same night). Hoegen will be bouncing back from a serious knee

injury that caused him to miss the last six games. After a slow start he averaged 7.8 per contest. Grabowski, at 6-4, will be shifting to center after playing forward last season. He is hoping to improve on his 12.4 and 7.7 scoring and rebounding marks of last season. Soph Kevin Hickey, who swung between varsity and sub-varsity (where he averaged 13.0), will see plenty of action. Steve Oliver, a freshman from Nauset High where he was league leading scorer and MVP, has looked good but was slowed with a broken ring finger in the preseason. Walt Kwiecinski and Ed Fritz, who averaged 10.8 and 6.8 respectively for the sub-varsity, will also see backup action at both forward and center.

The team has its work cut out for them, the schedule is tougher and there is a lack of size up front; but the shooters are there, and the University of Lowell will have an exciting team playing against some fine opposition this season.

— Mark Szen

Soccer ends season

The University of Lowell soccer team under the coaching of Nash Helmy finishes its first season with a 6-6-1 record.

During the last week, the local booters dropped a 3-0 decision to the University of Hartford, and a 4-2 loss to Southeastern Mass. University, while tying the United States Coast Guard Academy 1-1.

Freshmen goalkeeper, Mike Dorey, was the main factor against the Coast Guard, coming up with 12 saves in the second half, to hold the goal hungry seamen scoreless. Lowell took the lead first as Senior Al Doig booted home his 10th goal of the season on a pass from Willie George. It didn't take Coast Guard long to even the score as six minutes later Paul Ritchim drove home a feed from linemen Ken Arthur.

The second half was all Coast Guard as they outshot Lowell 20-5 forcing Dorey to come up with some exceptional saves.

After regulation the game went into two ten minute overtimes as Lowell outshot the New London Kickers 5-3 to no avail.

Lowell next lost a 3-0 home game to the University of Hartford, in which the score is not indicative of the way the game was played. Hartford took a 1-0 lead as Dominic Spagnola drove in an indirect kick from 5 yds. The first half was fairly even with Lowell taking 11 shots to Hartford's 10. The second half was all Lowell

except for the scores as they dominated the entire field outshooting the visitors 15-8, but to no avail as numerous shots went skimming by the corners. The visitors made their opportunities count as Steve Polleck and Ned Soliven weren't denied giving Hartford the 3-0 win.

One of the best games of the year was the final in South Dartmouth versus S.M.U. Southeastern Mass. needing a victory for a passable tournament bid, came out strong. Lowell took control of the game, though, as Senior Willie George boomed home a shot on an excellent feed from Karl Maki to put the visitors in front. George didn't stop there as he kicked home his eleventh goal of the season giving Lowell a two-game edge. S.M.U. pulled within one at halftime, and came out smoking the second half as Manuel Diodata legged home the tying goal at 12:17.

The game should have remained at that score, but a very questionable call gave Southeastern a penalty kick and Bruce Botelho made it good for the game winner. The last goal occurred as goalie Mike Dorey came out to kick out a ball only to have the ball deflect into the goal. Even though 4 goals were scored, Freshman Dorey came up with 15 saves most on the spectacular side.

— Steve Dunn

Varsity hockey schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Sat.	Nov. 22	U Mass	Away	7:00
Fri.	Nov. 28	Forum Tournament	Away	6:30 & 9:00
Sat.	Nov. 29	Forum Tournament	Away	6:30 & 9:00
Mon.	Dec. 1	Colby	Away	7:00
Thu.	Dec. 4	Bowdoin	Home	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 6	Army	Away	7:30
Tue.	Dec. 9	AIC	Away	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 13	U Conn	Home	7:30
Thu.	Dec. 18	Swedish Sr. A National	Home	7:30
Wed.	Jan. 14	New England	Away	8:30
Sat.	Jan. 17	Norwich	Away	7:00
Mon.	Jan. 19	Boston State	Away	7:30
Wed.	Jan. 21	Salem State	Home	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 24	U Conn	Away	7:30
Tue.	Jan. 27	St. Anselm's	Away	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 31	Bridgewater State	Home	7:30
Tue.	Feb. 3	Holy Cross	Home	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 7	Merrimack	Home	7:30
Fri.	Feb. 13	Williams	Away	7:30
Wed.	Feb. 18	Bridgewater State	Away	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 21	Babson	Home	7:30
Wed.	Feb. 25	Amherst	Home	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 28	Boston State	Home	7:30
Thu.	Mar. 4	Middlebury	Home	7:30

University Saturday

The University of Lowell is new, and this Saturday, November 15, the alumni of both schools will gather for a "homecoming." Hank Brown, perhaps LTI's greatest basketball player, organized "University Saturday." Together with the work of the athletic staff and public relations it is sure to be a busy and exciting day.

To start off University Saturday, Rusty Yarnell will throw up the first ball for an alumni basketball game between LTI and LSC. Following the game there will be a possible jazz concert and/or band with a cocktail hour being held at the Ratskeller starting at 4 pm.

To wrap up the day there will be an exhibition hockey game between ULowell and Boston University. BU's hockey team averaged nearly seven goals, losing only four

games in the past two years, to rank as the number one team in the East and third nationally. The Terriers' hockey budget alone is larger than Lowell's entire athletic budget. U Lowell has a young talented squad that is sure to make a good showing against such a fine opposition.

ID cards will not be honored at the events and all proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund for the new University. Come and enjoy yourself, support a worthy cause and make it a good day.

DISREGARD
Please disregard the winter schedule of home events that was printed in last week's Connector. ALL dates, times, etc. are from last year.

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON OPEN BAND PARTY

Friday, November 14
at 8:00 p.m.

SOUTH CAMPUS S.U.B.
BAND: "POOR PAUL"
BEER: 25 cents

U of Lowell Students: 50 c
All Others: \$1.00
Positive ID's required

Tolkien Fans

You J.R. Tolkien fans are in for a real treat. On Tuesdays and Thursday WBCN is broadcasting *The Hobbit*. Air time is 12:30 A.M., if you can stay up that late. But it will be only through the month of November.

NOTICE TO ALL CLASS OFFICERS

Please pick up your copy of the Class Constitution, Rm. 335, SUB, South Campus.

THE PLAYERS will be holding AUDITIONS

for roles in the musical
**ONCE UPON A
MATTRESS**

Nov. 10th and 13th
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Mahoney Hall
Room 206
(Upstairs from
the Little Theater)
South Campus

OPEN BAND PARTY

Sat., Nov. 15, 8:00
Pi Lambda Pi
77 Livingston Ave.
ALL WELCOME

There is mail at the SUB,
Room 335 for the following:

Kenneth Nash
David Mezzanotte
Ms. Joan Sweeney
Nancy McCarthy
Mr. Faiz Zamil
Ms. Linda Post
Mr. John Delaney

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
The **Plastics Department** is once again holding its biannual open house.

You are cordially invited to come down to first floor Ball Hall and have a look at the most progressive department on campus. Refreshments will be served.

—Plastics Department

RESUME WRITING

For those interested in finding out how to write a resume, the date for the seminar has been changed to Nov. 25. The workshop leader will be Dr. LaMark, Director of placement and consultants.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MEETING: Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1975
12:00 OLNEY 115

To All Organizations and Clubs:

This letter states all specifications that must be followed to insure consistency and impartiality in the '76 yearbook. If you want your organization to be well represented, please adhere to the following requirements:

1. submit a list of all active members in your organization or club by listing all officers according to rank and then all other members according to alphabetical order.
2. submit a write-up which is able to cover the scope of your organization or club without personal references that other readers have no conception about. This write-up must not exceed 200 words.
3. submit a schematic diagram (graphic drawing) of your seal if you have one.
4. have 5 pictures taken by a **YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER**. This consists of one group shot (taken anywhere you so desire) and four other shots. These last pictures can be of parties, intramural sports, etc.

Note: The group shot should have every member that is currently active in your organization or club represented in the picture.

IMPORTANT: ALL PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY A YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER therefore you must contact the yearbook when you want someone to be available for pictures.

Each organization or club is scheduled to have four pages in the yearbook, therefore, if you want a non-destructive, somewhat intelligent, literary part your cooperation is needed. If you have any questions regarding any of the above, contact us at Box 807 North. THE DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY AND PHOTOGRAPHS IS NOVEMBER 20, 1975.

NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

P.S.I.C.S.

(peer sex information and counseling service)
IS OPEN MON - FRI 10 - 2
SU 348 (south campus)

ACS Seminar

The A.C.S. will be sponsoring a seminar on careers in chemistry and facts about graduate schools. It will be held in the multipurpose room on Nov. 18th at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited.

Poetry Contest

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

Sophomore Class Raffle PRIZES:

FIRST - 1/2 gal. of Seagrams
SECOND - case of beer
THIRD - 2 bottles of Cold Duck

Chances are 25c, 5 for \$1.00

They may be purchased in the So. Campus Caf. or No. Campus Mailroom.

Raffle will be drawn at the Sophomore Thanksgiving Mixer on November 26 at the South Campus Student Union building.

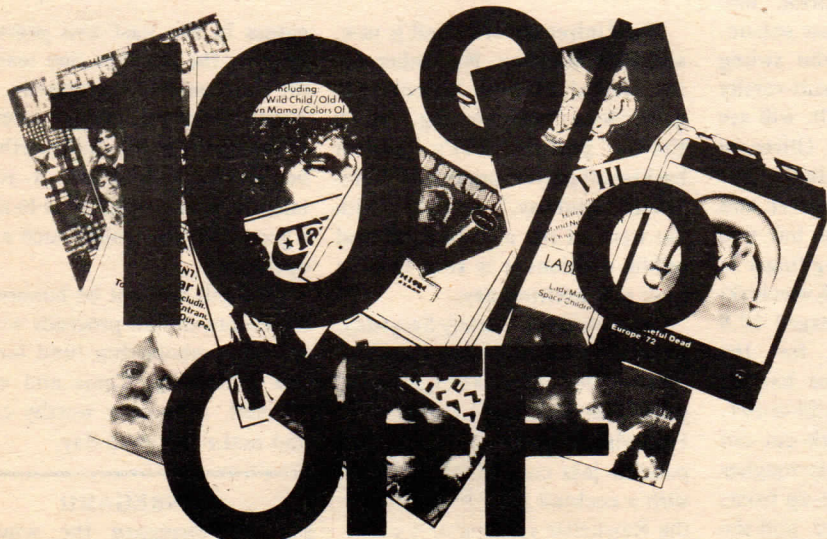
Students & Faculty... an introductory offer from Stuart's

LOWELL 1200 Bridge St. (Rt. 38)
Sunrise Shopping Center

From the Lowell University Campus, drive north on Pawtucket Boulevard [Route #113] to traffic light at junction with Bridge Street [Route #38]. Turn right for 1/4 mile to Stuart's - the discount department store where quality is always in style. See large selections of clothing, home furnishings, records, appliances, sporting goods, health and beauty aids - all at discount prices!

WITH THIS STUART'S COUPON

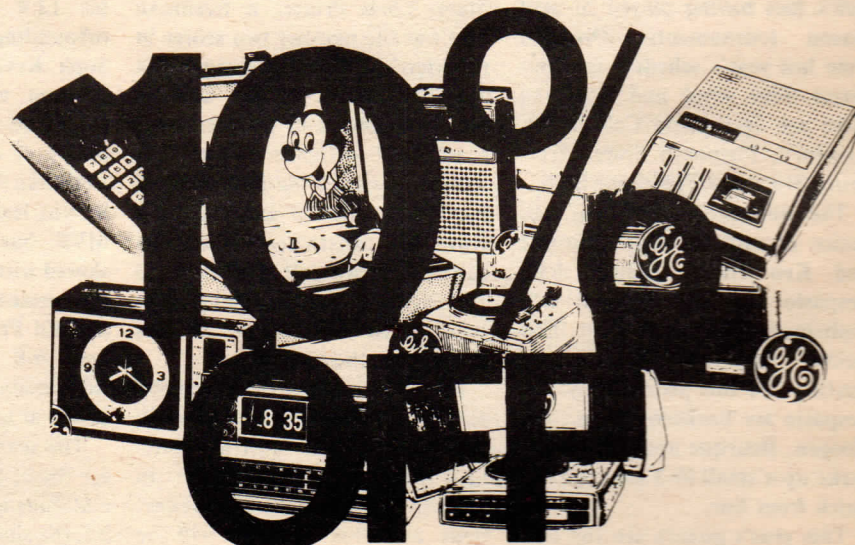
10% off everything in our entire Record Department! The Top 10 and the Top 40 L.P.'s, 8-Track Tapes, Cassettes, 45 RPM Records are all on sale for you with this coupon at 10% off our low discount prices!



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